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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate West or Northwest winds, Fair.
2.00 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1005.3 mbs.
29.89 in. Temperature, 82.5 deg. F. Dew point, 65 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 50 %. Wind direction, NW by W. Wind
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VOL. IV NO. 235

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1949.

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Not Too Late To Save China

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Retired Major-General Claire L. Chennault said today that it was not too late for the U.S. to help Nationalist China.

He said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government still has plenty of territory "easy to defend and hard to invade."

The wartime leader of the Flying Tigers said Generalissimo Chiang holds more territory than he did during the Japanese invasion in World War 2. Gen. Chennault asserted the Nationalists can still win with American aid.

FRONT FLARES UP
Canton, Oct. 4.—The long-smouldering front north of Canton burst into flames today when attacking Red forces entered Hengyang and Kungong.

Civilians fled Kungong in large numbers. Official and private reports hinted the through the Canton-Hankow railway, 123 miles north of Canton.

RED OBJECTIVE
Canton, Oct. 5.—The immediate objective of Communist troops striking from Hunan and Kiangsi provinces appears to be Kungong, on the Canton-Hankow railway, 123 miles north of Canton.

Control of Kungong is very important for the Nationalists. If the Communists occupy the town, they will have an uninterrupted road, railway and river communications southward to China's refugee capital.

In addition to the drive from Kiangsi along the North Kwangtung highway to Kungong, the Communists have pushed their way through the hilly country fringing the Hunan-Kwangtung border and reached a point near Yanfa. Yanfa is off the main highway approximately 25 miles north of Kungong.

The Communists are throwing more troops into Nanhsung, on the highway, for an attack on Kungong, but at the same time the Nationalists are steadily reinforcing that railway centre with troops from Canton and Hengyang.

The fact that General Pai Chung-hsi has sent some of his Hengyang force southward seems to indicate that he is confident of holding the 150-mile stretch of railway between Hengyang and Kungong.

REPEATED DELAYS
Earlier, it was thought that the Communist offensive on Canton would be launched by General Lin Piao's powerful

(Continued on Page 5)

BRITAIN WILL KEEP OPEN DOOR CHINA POLICY

Ottawa, Oct. 4.—Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, declared at a press conference here today that Britain kept an "open door" in China. She was not interfering with the formation of Chinese governments but there were treaties and obligations to be considered. Britain's stand would depend a lot on the treatment of her nationals and on the Chinese Communists' behaviour.

Speaking on plans for a Pacific Pact, Mr. Bevin said that Asian nations were just emerging. It was too early to talk about commitments for them equal to those under the Atlantic Pact.

Mr. Bevin declared that Russia's assumption that the economy of the West must inevitably collapse would eventually "be her own undoing."

He said: "This assumption argues that the West never learns anything. I do not think we are going to have slumps 'inevitably' arising. Western Powers were determined that they would not be ruined by an economic collapse. There had been 'a little currency disturbance recently' but it might have been averted 'if we had realised earlier what it was.'"

"We are not going to rely on the creation of unemployment and misery in order to adjust our economic system in the crisis," Mr. Bevin said. "Our basis shall be to work, not to starve, our way out of the crisis."—Reuter.

REQUEST TO U.S.
Washington, Oct. 4.—The United States has received an official request for recognition from the Chinese Communist Government, the State Department disclosed today.

The State Department spokesman said that there were no immediate plans for a reply or for formal action on the request.

The request was made in a personal letter addressed to Mr. Oliver Clubb, United States Consul-General in Peking. It was signed by Chou En-lai, the Communist Government's Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

The letter said: "S'ry-Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Central People's Government of the Communist Government of China, on this date (October 1) issued a public statement."

"I am sending this public statement to you, Sir, with the

hope that you will transmit it to your country's Government.

"I consider that it is necessary that there be established normal diplomatic relations between the People's Republic of China and all countries of the world."

NO NEED FOR HASTE
When asked what action the United States would take, the spokesman said: "I want to emphasize that we still recognize the National Government of China."

"As far as this Government is concerned, I see absolutely no need for haste whatsoever. We have the Communist request. It is being read. There are no plans for answering that I know of."

The spokesman added that the United States was in consultation with other friendly governments concerning what action should be taken.

It is understood here that identical requests for recognition were received by all other countries with diplomatic representatives in Peking—Britain, France, Italy, Holland and Belgium—Reuter.

CANADA CONSIDERING
Ottawa, Oct. 4.—Canada is discussing the question of recognizing the Communist regime in China with other members of the Commonwealth and with the Atlantic Pact powers, the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, told the House of Commons today.

Mr. St. Laurent said the Government would make a statement as soon as any decision was reached.—United Press.

ACCUSED AND THE VICTIM

J. A. Guay (right), 30-year-old Quebec jeweller, is being charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Guay, 28 (left), who perished with 22 others in the crash of an airliner on September 9. Guay faces charges of using his "mystery woman" girl friend to plant a dynamite-laden package aboard the plane. (AP Picture).



Quebec Jeweller Faces Charge Of Murdering Wife

Quebec, Oct. 4.—A French-Canadian jeweller named Albert Guay appeared in the Magistrate's Court in Quebec today on a charge of murdering his wife by dynamiting an airliner in which she was travelling.

TRYGVE LIE APPEARS IRRITATED

Lake Success, Oct. 4.—The United Nations Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve Lie, said today Moscow had been mentioned as a meeting place for the General Assembly—but it was all in fun.

Dr. Lie was obviously irritated by the New York Times report that Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Russian Foreign Minister, had suggested that Russia should play host to the Assembly in 1953. He denied his first and banned the tale in his office when he told reporters that no official proposal of any kind to move the Assembly had been made to him.

The consensus of opinion among delegates is that the 1950 session will be held as usual at Lake Success and Flushing Meadows. No one is making any moves about 1953.

On last Friday's dinner, given by Mr. Vyshinsky, when the suggestion was made, Dr. Lie commented: "It was just ordinary pleasant around-the-table talk. There was nothing else. No official proposal or anything of that kind was made. It was all laughing and smiling."

OPPOSED TO MOVE
Dr. Lie said that in 1947 the United States delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, told Mr. Vyshinsky that an invitation from Moscow would be welcome but it never came.

Dr. Lie was opposed to moving the Assembly again.

He said the new Secretariat building in Manhattan will be ready for occupation late in 1950 or early in 1951 and that Assembly Committees will meet there rather than at Lake Success. Plenary sessions will be held as usual at Flushing Meadows.—Associated Press.

TAXMEN WANT FARE HIKE

London, Oct. 4.—A spokesman for 6,000 London taxi drivers asked the Government today to let them raise fares by 33-1/3 percent. The present rates, unchanged since 1933, are ninepence for the first two-thirds of a mile, and threepence for each of a mile thereafter.

The demand for an increase was presented to Mr. J. Chuter Ede, Home Secretary, by the Taxi Fleet Operators Association.—Associated Press.

Madame Guay and 22 others died on September 9 when a Canadian Pacific Airlines Dakota exploded and crashed 60 kilometres from Quebec.

The case is being described here as the "Love Bomb Case." The police are intending to present 33 witnesses, many of them technicians, to attempt to substantiate the contention that a home-made dynamite bomb was placed on board the Dakota.

There has been no indication so far that any recognizable bits of the alleged bomb have been recovered. The wreckage of the plane was strewn over a wide area.

Guay, after the plane crash, stayed besides his wife's body until the funeral, weeping almost constantly. He denies any connection with any bomb plot and has accused the police of "persecuting" him.—Reuter.

MASTER MIND
Quebec, Oct. 4.—A leather worker, Lucien Careu, testified today that his friend Albert Guay was the master-mind of a plot to place explosives aboard planes.

Careu testified during the preliminary hearing of charges that Guay was the master-mind of a plot to place explosives aboard planes.

Witnesses said that nine days after Mrs. Guay's death, Guay complained of the slowness he encountered in collecting the \$10,000 insurance, he had bought on his wife's life.

Witness also said that last April he refused a \$500 offer from Guay to poison Mrs. Guay.—United Press.

LADY IRIS IS NOT BROKE

New York, Oct. 4.—Lady Iris Mountbatten, daughter of the Marquess of Carisbrooke and a cousin of King George VI, today denied a London Daily Express report which said she was in the United States without money and was living on the generosity of friends.

"I am not spending on my American friends," she said. "My family is well off and so I am not trying to get money out of the country."—United Press.

VIGILANCE IN PARAGUAY

Asuncion, Paraguay, Oct. 4.—The Paraguayan Government decreed "a state of defence" throughout the nation tonight to end political anarchy.

There is no further information. A state of siege is usually decreed to combat rebellion or a plot against the government.—Associated Press.

Britain's Dollar Drain Reduced In Third Quarter

INFLATIONARY PRESSURE WARNING BY CRIPPS

London, Oct. 4.—The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, disclosed tonight that Britain's dollar drain was reduced by £10,000,000 during the third quarter of this year compared with the second quarter.

He also disclosed that in the 12 days following devaluation day (September 18) Britain's reserves rose by £20,000,000 as a result of money reaching the country after the alteration of the exchange rate.

Addressing bankers and merchants at a dinner given by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Stafford gave these figures, which he explained were quoted at the old rate of exchange of \$4.03 to the Pound.

Britain's deficit for the first quarter of 1949 was £82,000,000, and for the second £157,000,000. The third quarter figure was £133,000,000.

Against that £133,000,000 was set £27,000,000 drawn on the Canadian credit and £21,000,000 of ECA reimbursements and other Marshall Aid.

The total deficit was thus reduced to £255,000,000 for the third quarter, compared with £265,000,000 in the second quarter.

The resultant figure of reserves at the old parity was £261,000,000 compared with £240,000,000 at the end of June. Sir Stafford, who said that he was giving an interim account of the country's economic and

financial position, declared that these figures were "not so bad as some people may have feared."

"But they disclose a continuing state of affairs up to September 18, which could not have been tolerated longer."

"Even taking the quarter as a whole, the annual rate of deficit in £332,000,000 a year—at the old rate of exchange."

"This is an impossible burden and one which would very rapidly have exhausted our reserves," Sir Stafford said.

Turning to Britain's budgetary position, Sir Stafford claimed that he had "considerable success" in diminishing the inflationary pressure, but there were signs now that pressure was tending to build up again.

He also warned that "as a result of obligations under the Atlantic Pact and Western Union," expenditure on defence was "almost certain to exceed the original estimates by quite an appreciable amount."

PRODUCTION UP

Britain's industrial production had gone up some six to seven percent above 1948.

"But in spite of this the pressure of demand persists," Sir Stafford continued.

"With this rise in production and some fall in exports we might have expected prices as a whole to fall."

"They have not. Prices have remained fairly stable—with some decreases and some increases."

Sir Stafford said that unemployment was fractionally lower than last year—201,000 against 209,000.

Turning to economy, the Chancellor said that Government expenditure would have to be reduced and the social services, while not cut, would have to be stopped from developing too quickly.

The cost of living would rise "unless, we hope, any rise in personal incomes," he said. This would place a great burden on the wage-earner.—Reuter.

NEW CZECH MINISTRY OF CHURCHES

Prague, Oct. 4.—The Czechoslovak Government announced today that it was establishing a new Ministry of Churches with the job of bringing all churches into line under the "people's democratic order."

This office will be headed by a Cabinet Minister to be appointed by the Communists, the official Czech News Agency announced.

At the same time the Cabinet, at its regular weekly meeting, gave its approval to the proposed new church control law under which the State would pay the salaries of all churchmen but in return gain control over all appointments, finance and administrative affairs.

Both measures are to come before Parliament for final ratification when it reconvenes after its summer recess. The reconvening of parliament has already been delayed more than a week without explanation.

Catholic authorities and Western diplomatic observers interpreted the announcement of a new Ministry of Churches to mean in effect a government dictatorship over the church, especially the Catholic Church, which has been the outspoken opponent of governmental controls.—Associated Press.

Sir Hugh Lloyd Coming Here

Singapore, Oct. 4.—The Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Air Force, Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, is emplaning on Thursday evening for a 24-hour visit to Hongkong.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

The Palestine Problem

ALTHOUGH overshadowed by some of the bigger items on the agenda of the United Nations' General Assembly, the Palestine problem remains fraught with many dangers. The immense strategic importance of the Middle East, and the need for stable conditions there, are fully recognised by the Western Powers. Every effort must be made, in the interest of security in the area, to ensure that Jews and Arabs reconcile their differences and live side by side in peace. The United Nations' conciliation commission has had a measure of success in its work in Palestine, but before it finished its meeting in Lausanne last month it was forced to tell both Jews and Arabs that their territorial claims were unreasonable. The respective claims of both sides show how far away is any sign of agreement. The Arabs, possibly with an eye on the bargaining which might be expected in the General Assembly's debate on the problem, claim the whole of Galilee and the Negev. They want Jaffa internationalised, and linked by a corridor to the Arab territory on the south. Israel demands that her permanent frontiers be those fixed in the armistice agreement, refuses to yield territory in the south in compensation for her gains in the north, and wants Egypt to evacuate the Gaza strip. The commission told the Arabs that they were asking far too much, and pointed out to Israel that the armistice agreement fixing her frontiers was never intended to be permanent, and should not influence future negotiations. Whether either side is prepared to modify its claims in bargaining remains to be seen. Another problem upon which there is dis-

agreement is the future of Jerusalem. The commission recently published its own plan for the city, designed to replace the present division between Israel and Jordan with an international arrangement to guarantee freedom of worship in the city to the three great religions concerned. The commission recommended that the division between the Arab Old City and the Israeli New City should remain, but that they should be administered by two separate municipalities, with a High Commissioner appointed by the United Nations to supervise the working of the arrangement. This is sure to be opposed by both Israel and Jordan—though the other Arab States might accept it—but the General Assembly should give the plan serious consideration. The most encouraging part of the commission's work so far, and the one holding out most hope of an eventual compromise between Jews and Arabs, has been the aid given to the Arab refugees. The commission has throughout considered the refugee problem as one aspect of the wider objective of economic development of the whole of the Middle East, and the economic survey group now at work is expected to suggest ways of bringing about this development. Both Israel and the Arab States need help from the West. Israel is faced with a big decrease in monetary contributions from Jews in America, and the Arab States now realise that their future largely depends on foreign capital investment and technical skill. The economic needs of both sides might well influence their political demands.

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WOMANSENSE

Police To Beat 'Pirates'

PARIS. SPECIAL agents of the French Surete Nationale have been detailed to watch and report on the movements of the midnettes and sales-girls who work for the big dress houses. The police are watching girls who carry parcels which may contain patterns, or who are followed by agents representing "pirate" copying firms. At six in the evening, along the Avenue Matignon and the Champs Elysees in Paris, when the swing doors of the perfumed fashion houses disgorge hundreds of midnettes, policemen in plain clothes amble along with the crowd. Their job is to watch and see if the girls are approached by "scouts" known to work for the copyist industry.

Paid For Models

AN agent of the copyist approaches the girl, even follows her to her home, notes the address, and then calls to see her privately.

For a toile (the complete canvas model of a gown), the girl who struggles it out is usually paid 10,000 francs (£10). The dress pirate sells it to a foreign buyer for about £20. If bought direct from the house it would cost four times that amount.

She usually smuggles it out next to her skin and plays it in again the following morning.

With some 200 to 300 toiles on their hands, some being genuinely sold and others in the course of making, it is impossible for the fashion houses to keep an exact check on their stock.

This is the most dangerous form of piracy.

Paid For Patterns

FOR a paper pattern easier to take and easier to smuggle out, the girl who takes the risk usually reckons to get 5,000 or 6,000 francs (£5 or £6).

For a name tag—a slip of silk bearing the name Molyneux or Fath or other famous name—a dress pirate will get 1,000 francs (£1). This can then be sewn on to a "copy" and sold as a model gown.

A well-known Paris couturier said that before the war, the most of the pirated models went to Spain and Germany. Now the principal customers are Italy and the United States.

Doormen at all the houses have now explicit instructions to ask every employee leaving work with a parcel to open it in front of them.

(London Express Service)

Big Muffs, Big

MANY smart woollen suits and coat dresses for this autumn have prompted the return of the muff. A number of collections show muffs with these costumes, but nobody shows so many as Dior-New York.

Arm length, huge squashy rectangles are Dior's contribution to muff fashions for 1949—big enough to hold the small-size "pocket book" lately promoted in handbags, and also practical for all the short and push-up sleeves launched in cloth and fur coats.

For when the days get colder



DENMARK
Mustard-yellow and silver belted gabardine coat.

FRANCE
Belled autumn coat in beige, with a leather sleeve bands.

AMERICA
Black worsted coat with a belt and neckline.

By EILEEN ASCROFT

A DOZEN countries sent their finest wool fabrics and fashions to the big "international wool" mannequin parade and fabric display in London held recently.

The great Paris dress houses and London's "Big 11" were there; from Switzerland came tropical suitings and reversible overcoats... worn by tiny, blonde Sylvia Stuss, modelling her father's beautiful textiles for the first time in her life.

Norway's Ski Suits

Ski suits from Norway and fur-lined frontier suits from Canada contrasted with a beautiful Fashmina shawl from India. North-American Indian girls of the Chagachwaga tribe made

the fabric for a navy, red and green worsted suit ensemble which appeared for Canada.

The mannequins were an international team, too.

Apart from Sylvia Stuss, there were Laura Parnell, 23-year-old Italian brunette, who gave up working for a medical degree in Rome, and came to Britain three years ago; Swiss-born Ruth Nixon, an expert who started as a ballet dancer and has appeared in several films; and Pat Dean, Australian-born brunette, who claims to have one of the slimmest waists in London.

England, Ireland, Wales and America had their representatives among the mannequins, correctly called "The loveliest 13 in London."

FINGER NOTE.—Fabric exhibits included a small woollen carpet from India, made up of 2,358,720 knots. For centuries children have made such carpets—only their tiny fingers can tie as many as 1000 knots to the square inch.

(London Express Service)

Fashion Clues

THE black velvet blouse is here, a link to all the black velvet trimmings, usually collars and cuffs, on suits.

Buttons by the dozen are everywhere. Most of them are self-fabric and appear more often and conspicuously on skirts than anywhere else on dresses—usually in conjunction with spiral closings, or semi-detached over-sections.

Everybody wants to see how coats will look over all these high-falootin' stiffened cornucopias, which give many of the new dresses so much dash.

High neat collars: the turtle, the turn-over inch wide wing.

Moulded torsos, notably in jersey overblouses, in evening gowns with gleaming midrifts.

Belt-like all over tucked skirts for crisp bouffants in town, long or short date dresses.

The "Handkerchief Tunic," low point dipping to the hem.

All-beaded, bodices, plain skirts for dressiest angle on the separates effect.

Casual Elegance



By ALICE AIDEN

THE EASY-TO-WEAR, step-in dress appears in many of the important collections, those created by designers known as the trend-setters. One such designer is Janet Taylor and this is one of her new autumn frocks. It is a step-in of sheer wool with a long front closure of cleverly crossed and buttoned scallops extending from the throat to the hips. The slim silhouette of the dress is softened by the hips by delf pleats.

Modernising The Heating System

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT isn't too soon to do something more than think about modernising outmoded heating plants. A recent home show in New York drew thousands of visitors in search of the latest in household equipment with emphasis on heating and plumbing installations and gadgets. They viewed such items as compact, suitcase-sized boilers; slim-tube, recessed radiators; sleek convectors; radiant panel heating by embedded coils; and the latest application of automatic hot water warmth, base-board heating.

Fired By Oil

Then there were plenty of admirers looking over another boiler, a "wet base" that operates on a new principle of fuel economy and safety, and is automatically fired by oil. Water circulates completely and actively around the entire firebox and through the boiler, absorbing all the radiant heat of the burner flame. No boiler heat is lost through the sides, base or floor. This "wet base" boiler is perfectly safe for installation on wooden floors anywhere in the house, and would be a cinch for an inexpensive remodelling job on an old house.

There are new automatic stokers, clean and inconspicuous, for coal burners. New stokers operate either through a hopper that must be filled periodically, or through a bin-fed system wherein the coal is taken automatically from the coal bin and fed through a rotating screw right into the boiler. Cheers for that one!

Housewives are interested in baseboard heating, the latest hot water, home-heating device. It offers better heat distribution, more room for furniture and no construction changes are required. Installed in place of the usual baseboard, these heat units blanket the wall and floor with steady warmth. Fuel costs go down; comfort is provided with the lowest possible water temperatures. No registers or radiators are required and all casings are completely concealed below the low-level panels.

MUSEUM FASHIONS SHOW REMARKABLE SEMBLANCE TO MODERN STYLES

EVERY designer comes away with something different, but she can't help coming away with something good and timely. This is the verdict of fans attending the Brooklyn Museum's Design Laboratory group study sessions which Michelle Murphy, curator of costumes, is conducting in a close co-operation with the Society of New York Dress Designers. In these evening meetings, Mrs. Murphy "brings the museum's costume treasures to life" in the best sense as demonstrated in a show based on the period of 1000-1010 in fashion. This era of extremely feminine intriguing clothes was thought out for its current influence in design. Earlier the same series featured fashions of the 1920's.

Typical Of Periods

Much expert preparation goes into each of these museum projects and it shows up in the charming, informative shows. The museum pieces, themselves, are thrilling examples of costumes of each period, including many precious Paris models, each of them joy to a fashion-conscious designer. Such a wealth of material for Mrs. Murphy to pick from that she has a wonderful opportunity to illustrate her points.

Using live models means much in this kind of visual presentation of ideas. The shows are supplemented by exhibits of sketches and swatches of the same period arranged in the costume library, adjoining the design laboratory where designers have complete facilities for making use of all this source material.

"Very Female"

Silhouette of this 1000-1010 era, so closely linked to what we are doing today, dramatizes all through the "very female" outline of natural small shoulders with many drop-sleeves, a slim but not tight look through the torso, rounded hips and always the flowing look. It is a graceful worked aliveness, precisely the same plot that Paris high lights. Details are very close to what designers have read in recent cable reports or seen in Paris.

The study project (the third of a series) which is making friends and influencing design, was divided into specific chapters, each closely linked to the newest fashions in the news. Briefly, these points

SLEEVE WIDTH AND INTEREST

This was illustrated all the way through, but made an especially big impression in the series of lovely mantle-like coats, capes and occasional oriental wraps. Many dolman and dropped sleeves and cape sleeves worked for flowing width through the top of the silhouette. Many look surprisingly modern, each is full of suggestions for getting 1949-1950 sleeve fantasy into dresses.

"Then we could have baked cheese English style, or cheese fondue, or a cheese and noodle loaf or cheese soufflé. But let's settle for a nice rabbit," I decided.

"Will Madame have the Golden Buck rabbit, the tomato rabbit, the Irish rabbit, the Yorkshire rabbit or the Chinese rabbit?" the Chef inquired.

Something New

"Let's have Chinese rabbit. That's something new," I exclaimed. "But what is it?"

"The Chef's eyes twinkled. To make it I added some cooked green and red pepper and left over rice to a good Welsh rabbit and it becomes Chinese. Et voilà!"

"When we use cheese as an alternate to meat, we must always serve plenty of bulky, but less expensive food with it, more than we would with meat, for cheese is a concentrated food. It contains no bone, no gristle, no waste," I said.

"And it does not shrink in cooking. It is a big money's worth," added the Chef. "Today I shall serve fried tomato, and also spinach which I will cook in a new way that is a surprise. But the family must be right on the spot to eat this rabbit; otherwise they will be eating the strings, because you know the rabbit cannot stand before serving."

Ordinary Method

"That's quite true if you make it by the ordinary method of mashing the cheese and stirring in milk or other liquid," I agreed. "But if you make it somewhat like a white sauce thickened with flour and egg, it will keep hot indefinitely in a double boiler, and never a string!"

"If you mean to make this rabbit like a cheese cream sauce. However, I shall add some Worcestershire and mustard to give it zip."

"And if any should be left over it makes wonderful sand-

Take Good Care of Eyes



A good way to rest the eyes is by placing over them, for ten or fifteen minutes, an eye pad saturated with a soothing lotion. Rest while using.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE eyes have it! Have you made the most of your soul orbs, the most dominating feature of your countenance? Let us hope. What you do to them and what you do with them will have much to do with your pulchritude riding.

Eyes are the delicate instruments, wonderful little cameras, that should be given the most careful attention. They should be protected with dark glasses when sunlight is glaring, when one is motoring over long, white roads. Bright lights cause discomfort, so the shutters of your soul windows partially close, and that means you are squinting. Squinting puts fine folds in the surrounding flesh. If these folds become permanent you are afflicted with crow's feet or turkey tracks, call them what you will, they are just as hateful.

Bathe your eyes night and morning, first with warm water, then with cold. If the day has been dusty and your eyes

smart, you will find relief in a borated lotion that you can purchase from your druggist. Nature has supplied the eyes with an oiling system. Opening the inner surface of the eyelids are many little modified sweat glands that secrete a small amount of oily substance. Every time a person winks, some of that oil is carried across the surface of the cornea, preventing it from drying out, and at the same time lubricating the passage of the lids over the eyeball.

If you are doing close work, sewing or typing, all day long, give your eyes a rest period now and then. Stand at a window and look far away. Changing the distance of vision is restful. It will help the eyes to avoid strain.

If you feel that it is necessary to darken your eye lashes, you will find mascara an excellent medium. It is safer than the eyebrow which is intended, anyway, for the eyebrows, not for the silky winkers.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Meat Dish Alternate

"MADAME is aware that there is no meat for dinner?" announced the Chef.

"No meat at all?" I asked.

"Just a few odds and ends of tongue from yesterday," he remarked.

"That'll be nice for an appetizer salad," I suggested.

"But what about the main dish?" the Chef asked.

"There's plenty of cheese," "Cheese? Ah, oui; we have two pounds of nice sharp American cheese."

"Then we could have baked cheese English style, or cheese fondue, or a cheese and noodle loaf or cheese soufflé. But let's settle for a nice rabbit," I decided.

"Will Madame have the Golden Buck rabbit, the tomato rabbit, the Irish rabbit, the Yorkshire rabbit or the Chinese rabbit?" the Chef inquired.

"Let's have Chinese rabbit. That's something new," I exclaimed. "But what is it?"

"The Chef's eyes twinkled. To make it I added some cooked green and red pepper and left over rice to a good Welsh rabbit and it becomes Chinese. Et voilà!"

"When we use cheese as an alternate to meat, we must always serve plenty of bulky, but less expensive food with it, more than we would with meat, for cheese is a concentrated food. It contains no bone, no gristle, no waste," I said.

"And it does not shrink in cooking. It is a big money's worth," added the Chef. "Today I shall serve fried tomato, and also spinach which I will cook in a new way that is a surprise. But the family must be right on the spot to eat this rabbit; otherwise they will be eating the strings, because you know the rabbit cannot stand before serving."

Ordinary Method

"That's quite true if you make it by the ordinary method of mashing the cheese and stirring in milk or other liquid," I agreed. "But if you make it somewhat like a white sauce thickened with flour and egg, it will keep hot indefinitely in a double boiler, and never a string!"

"If you mean to make this rabbit like a cheese cream sauce. However, I shall add some Worcestershire and mustard to give it zip."

"And if any should be left over it makes wonderful sand-

wiches," I added. "Either as a plain filling with white or entire butter bread, or with thin sliced tomato and lettuce."

Dinner

Tongue Salads
Chinese Rabbit on
Spinach with Bacon Topping
Ice Canteloupe
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tongue Salads

Fine-dice enough very cold smoked tongue to make 1 1/2 c. Add 1/4 c. very fine-diced firm portion of cucumber, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, and "soaked" salad dressing to blend. Arrange in lettuce nests. Top with a little pickled beet.

Chinese Rabbit

In a double boiler, mix together 1 1/2 c. coarse-grated sharp American cheese, 1 egg, 3 tsp. flour 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. mustard and 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Gradually stir in 2 c. scalded milk. Add 1/2 c. coarse-chopped sweet green pepper, slowly stirred for 2 minutes in 2 tbsp. margarine or butter. Cook and beat over hot water with an egg beater until thick. Then add 1/2 c. cooked rice; re-heat and serve on toast.

Fried Tomatoes

Select firm tomatoes, a little green if possible. Wash but do not peel. Slice crosswise 1/2 in. Pour 1/2 c. milk into a soup plate. Add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. sugar and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Dip the tomato slices in this, then in fine dry bread crumbs, coating them evenly. In a heavy frying pan heat enough shortening, vegetable oil or safflower fat to barely cover the bottom. Put in the tomato slices, slow-fry until golden brown on one side. Then with a pancake turner turn to brown the other side. Drain on absorbent paper and serve.

Spinach with Bacon Topping

Steam or pressure-cook 2 lbs. cleaned spinach. Chop coarse. Mozzarella cut 2 slices bacon in half inch squares, and slow-fry until crisp. Then remove. Add 1 tsp. vinegar and 1/2 tsp. pepper to the spinach. Drain thoroughly and stir into the spinach with a fork. Stir the bacon on top. Serve very hot.

Trick Of The Chef

For Welsh Rabbit do not use Chinese rabbit on slices of fried tomatoes. Garnish with fine-shredded toasted almonds.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



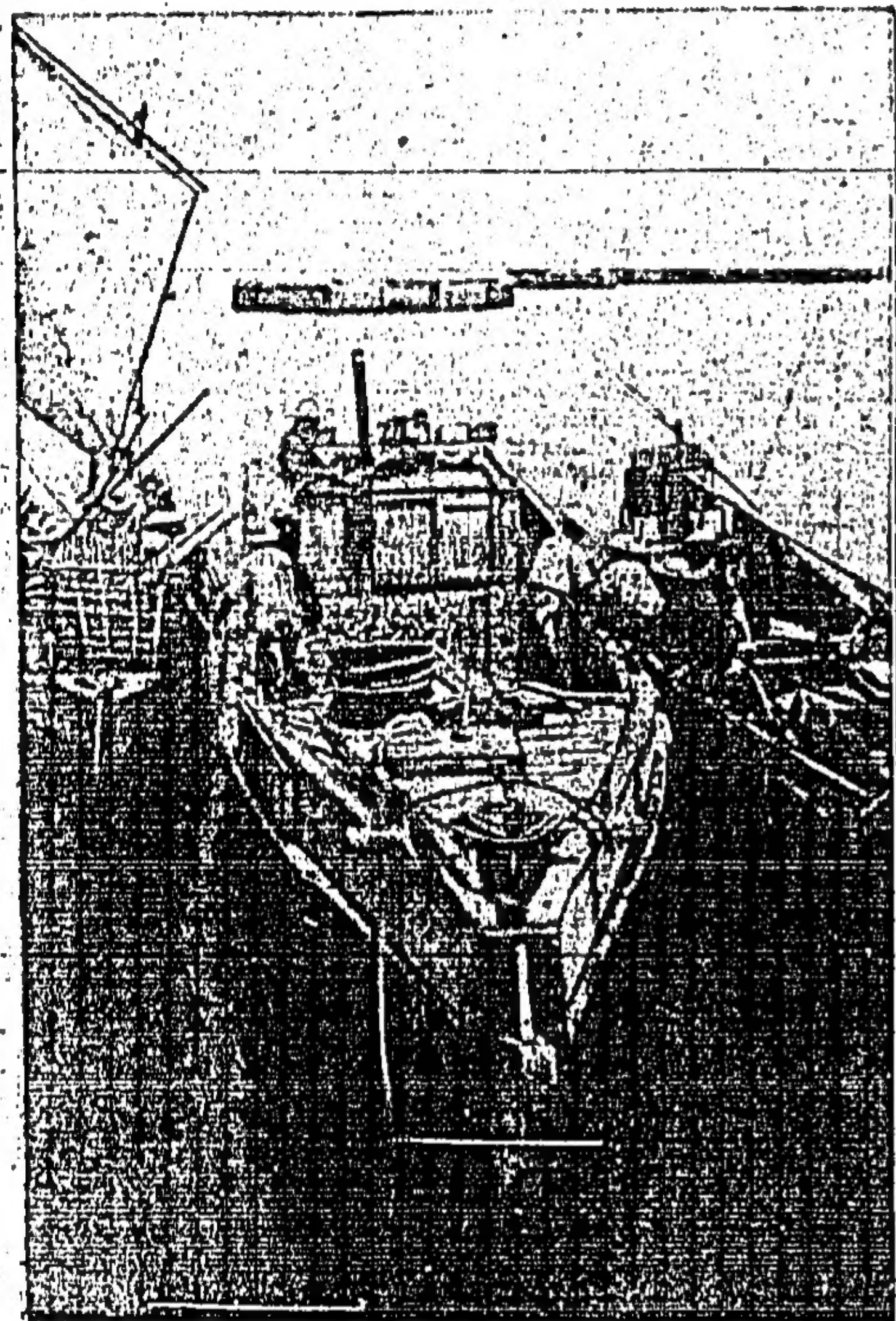
QUEBEC GETS IT, TOO—Many homes and valuable properties have been lost because of forest fires near Terrebonne Heights, Quebec. All able-bodied persons, including nuns, priests and students, have joined the fire lines to combat the flames which swept through the Laurentian Mountains region, and at times they are forced to go dangerously close to their work.



MRS. ATLANTA—Mrs. Jeanne Parham, of Atlanta, Georgia, represented her city in the 11th annual "Mrs. America" contest held at Asbury Park, New Jersey, on September 10 and 11. Judging was based on both beauty and home-making talents of the contestants.



IT'S COLD INSIDE!—Melvyn Maki seems perfectly at ease in this eight-foot tank of ice water. He's demonstrating a new flying suit, in New York, which should protect a pilot if he has to bail out over Arctic waters.



CLAM SOWING—In the shallow water around Kawasaki, Japan, 75 to 100 tons of clams, each no larger than a green pea, are sown. After three years, fishermen harvest them with crude rakes. Here, small craft transfer their loads to larger vessels which carry the cargo to market.



THE INDIAN SIGN'S ON HER—The latest thing to be taken back by the Indians is actress Mae West. These members of the Lakota tribe visited Mae backstage in New York where she is appearing in a play, and adopted her, giving her the title of Princess.



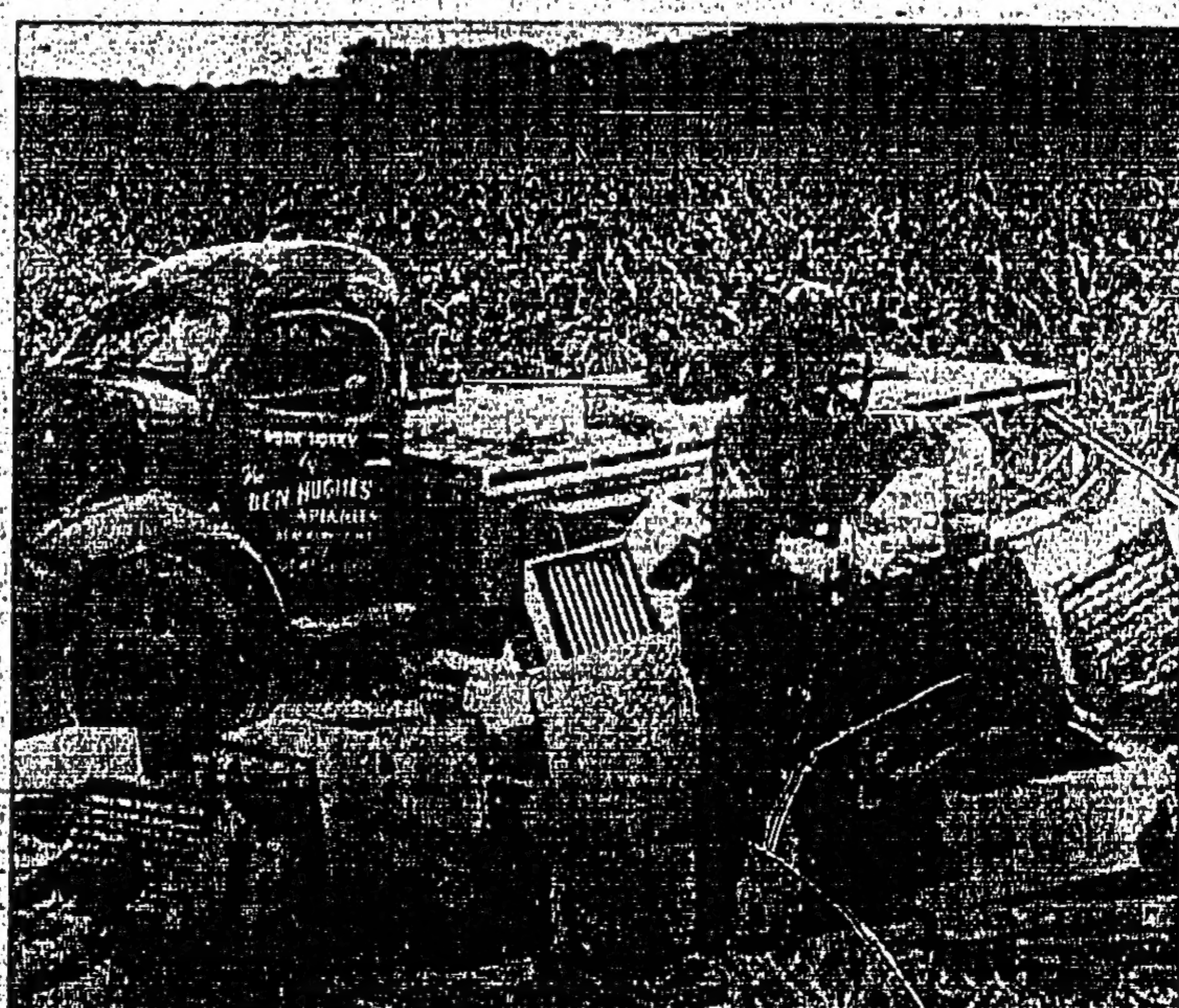
THIS IS ANN, FROM SIAM—And not long ago the three-year-old elephant was happy in her native Siamese jungle. Here she is pictured arriving by ship in San Francisco, California, en route to a new home in southern California. She'll soon adjust herself.



NEW TRIUMPHS—Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, who won the single sculls championship at Henley Regatta, and the European championship of single sculls, arrives in New York with some of his new trophies. Kelly won all four races he entered in Europe.



LABORIOUS METHOD—As this American country school opens, near Jackson, Kentucky, these barefooted children line up behind a bucket to wash their hands for lunch. Sponsored by the Save the Children Federation, this school's out-of-date facilities will soon be modernised.



THEY'RE Madder THAN HORNETS—Not only was this truck badly damaged near Elavatha, Kansas, but its load of bees was greatly disturbed when the truck had an accident. W. C. Wright, wearing protective gear, assists the annoyed inmates back into their hives to continue the journey.

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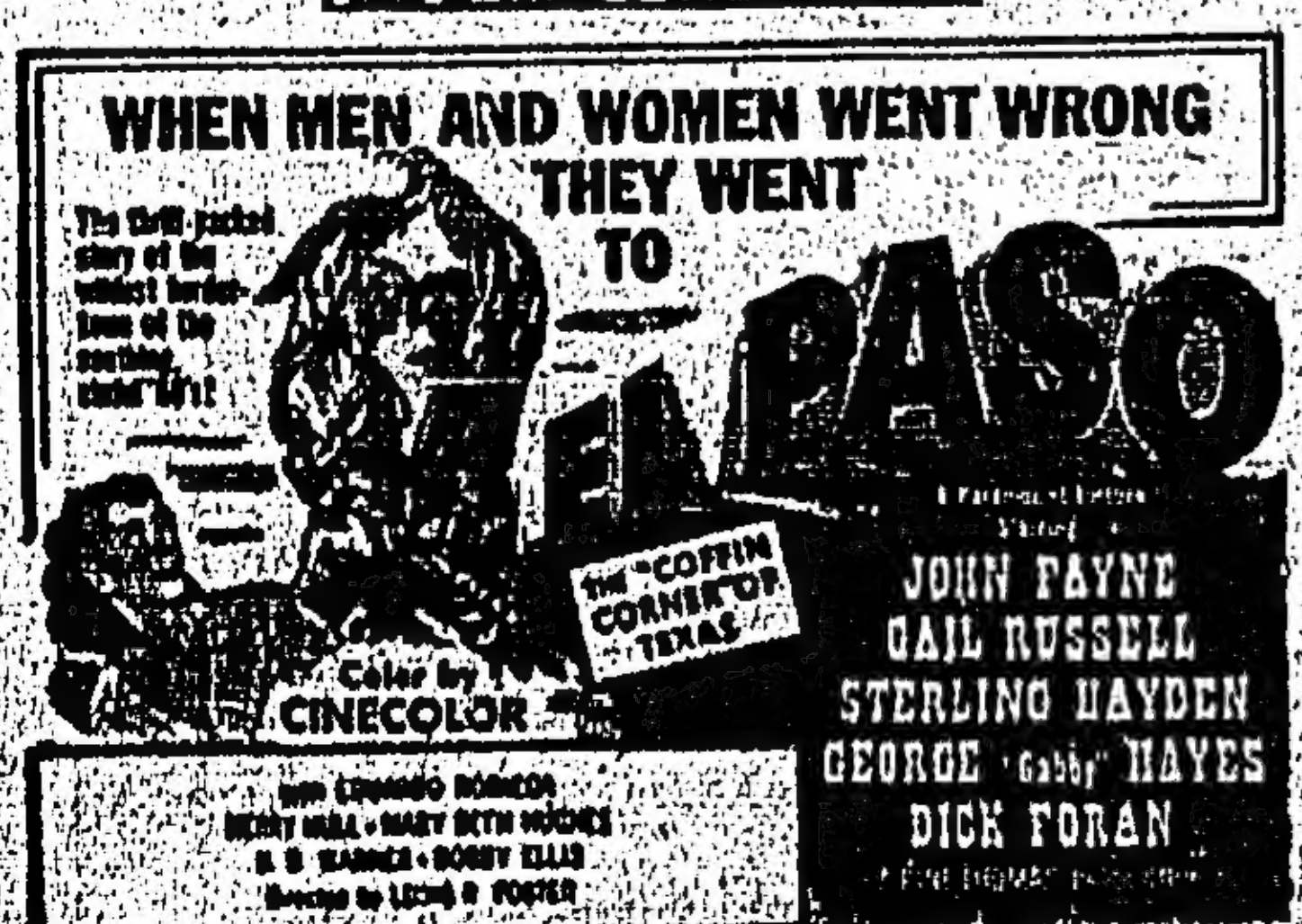
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TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA



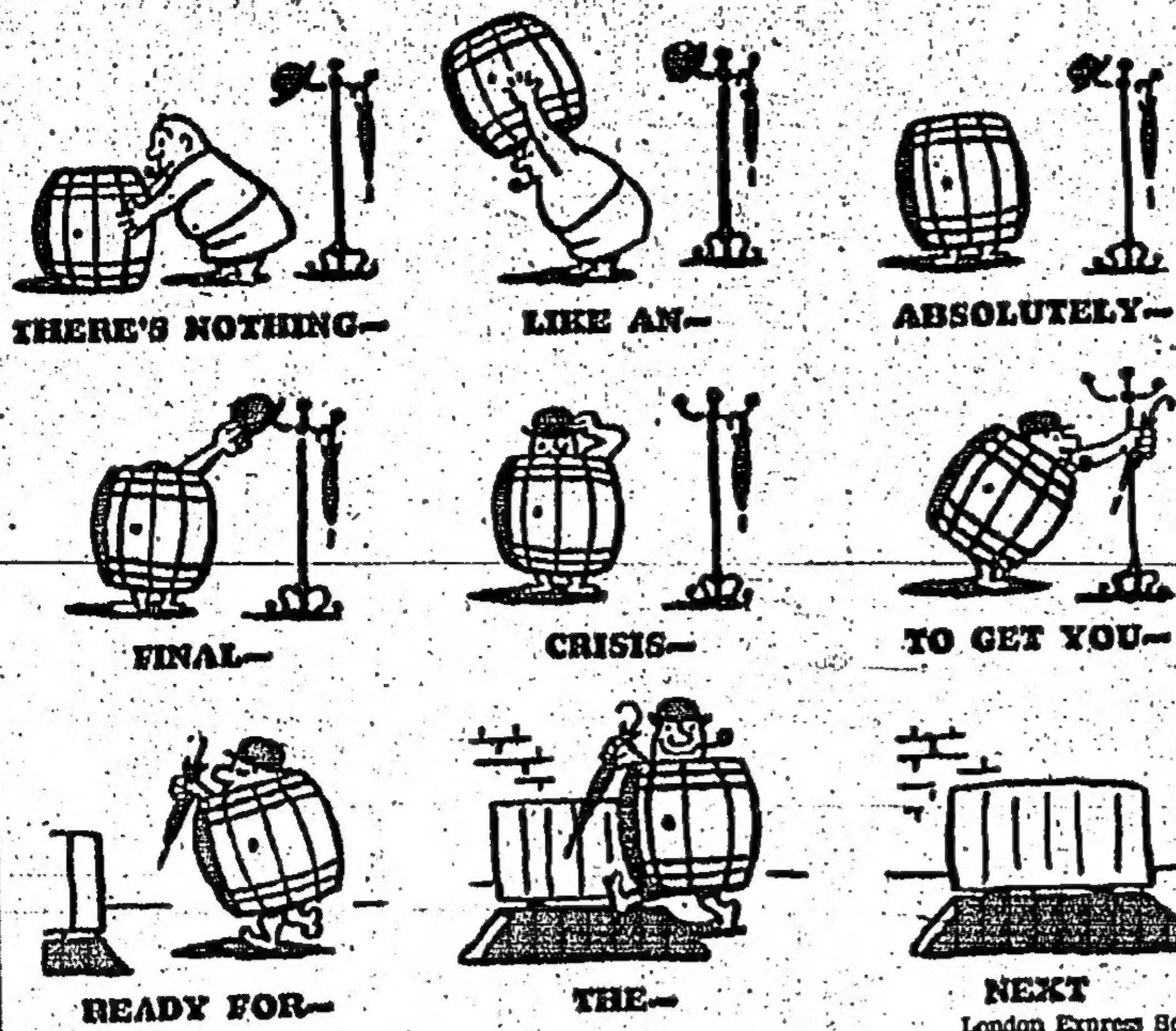
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THE TALE OF A TUB... by GILES



They Call It Hush-Hush Railway

PUFFING their way along 850 miles of single-line track out in Portuguese West Africa are British-owned railway trains. They are carrying the most hush-hush freight in the world.



The profits are huge... the load is Military Power...

They link the small township of Dilolo, just inside the Belgian Congo, with the West African port of Lobito. They bring down to the sea the uranium ore dug up in the Congo's Katanga country, where half the world's supply now comes from.

Under a wartime pact which will end next year, all the uranium ore the Congo now produces goes to the giant atomic plants in the U.S. Recently, high-level talks have been going on in Washington to settle what will happen then.

Britain, it is said, has been claiming a half-share under an old agreement set aside in the war, when uranium became the key to atom power.

A Belgian copper company, Union Minière du Haut-Katanga, owns the Congo mine producing these all-important uranium ores. In it British investors have a 16 percent stake, now worth more than £14,000,000.

Two City men sit on its board of directors—62-year-old Mr. Maurice Hely-Hutchinson, Irish Guardsman of World War I, and silver-haired Mr. Geoffrey Hutchinson. Ten other board members are Belgians.

Sometimes they meet in Brussels. Sometimes in Elisabethville, out in the Belgian Congo. But wherever they get together, there is one thing they seldom talk about: uranium.

How much uranium ore is turned out by their mine, and what the U.S. pays for it, are secrets known only to a few.

The accident

BUT for a hunting accident 50 years ago, Union Minière's mines might have been wholly British. Two exploring parties went out searching for copper in the Katanga country. One was headed by a young explorer, George Grey, who was a Cecil Rhodes man. The other was a Belgian.

Grey was killed by a lion and his friends called off the trip.

That left the field clear for the Belgians, who got to Katanga first and found the copper they were looking for. Uranium came long afterwards.

But Britain had a part in the Belgian discovery. Working with the Belgians was a 37-year-old mining pioneer from Aberdeen named Robert Williams.

After the copper find in Katanga, he helped the Belgians to form their Union Minière. In 1908, in return, his own Tanganyika Concessions, Ltd., still an active City company, got a 40 percent stake in the new venture, putting £1,500,000 into it.

Dividends

TODAY Union Minière is a money-spinner, with riches coming mainly from its copper mines. Last year it paid out more than £3,000,000 in dividends.

From the first, Robert Williams believed Union Minière would be a great company. So he looked ahead, and planned a railway.

The shortest route to the sea from the new Katanga mines, he saw, was to cut a railway line across Portuguese West Africa. He got Portugal to agree, and started work in 1903.

But it was 21 years before the line was finished. And the cost of those 850 miles of single-line track worked out at £28,000,000.

Williams formed a company to do the job. Though the British put up the money, he made it a Portuguese company. He called it the Benguela Railway. City investors provided between £5,000,000 and £6,000,000. Williams' own Tanganyika Concessions found the rest.

In all the building years, the new railway was a heavy drain on Tanganyika Concessions' bank account.

40% to 16%

GRADUALLY its stake in the Congo copper company, later to become so vital as a uranium producer as well, dwindled from 40 per cent to the present 10 percent.

But on the Brussels Stock Exchange that share holding has multiplied in value to today's worth of more than £14,000,000.

When the railway was finished in 1929 Robert Williams had a big disappointment. For, at first, there was seldom enough traffic to keep it busy.

In 1930 the profit was only £44,000. Between 1930 and 1946 profits averaged little more than £140,000.

Then, suddenly, prosperity came. With the high price

of copper, and the world-wide demand for it, traffic has soared in the last few years.

By 1947 Benguela's profits had climbed to £630,000. Last year they reached £840,000. And Tanganyika Concessions got £300,000 in dividends.

Dividends, however, are likely to stay small. The railway has a lot to spend on new rolling stock. And in 52 years' time it must be handed over free to the Portuguese Government.

Today its 850 miles of British-owned track—running across Portuguese territory, and doing a carrying job for the Belgians—must be earning more money, size for size, than any other railway in the world.

How much of its present-day good fortune is due to carrying uranium?

This hush-hush job makes this a secret, too. All its officials will tell you is: "Just a tiny cocktail along with a nice, long drink."

(London Express Service).

A New House Rises From The Ruins

By EDWIN ROTH

LONDON. ON the morning of May 11, 1940 while London was smouldering after its fiercest air raid of the war, Winston Churchill stood in the blasted and burnt-out shell of the House of Commons. He looked around the smoking ruins of what had been the Debating-Chamber for more than 100 years.

He stood there for many minutes, gazing at the charred wreckage, gazing at the scene where so much history had been made. Then he turned to an official standing behind him.

"This chamber must be rebuilt here—just as it was," he said. "Meanwhile, we shall not lose a single day's debate through this."

Britain's House of Commons never lost a day's work through the destruction of its home. But even during the war

plans were made to build a new House of Commons on the site of the one destroyed by the Luftwaffe.

Maybe it was his vow of defiance taken on that May morning nine years ago, which made Winston Churchill insist that the new House of Commons should be rebuilt in its original Gothic style. There was much controversy on this point.

Most members agreed that only Gothic architecture would fit into the frame-work of the Gothic Palace of Westminster. Yet many would have favoured an ultra-modern functionalist building with seats for all members, plain streamlined architecture and no frills.

BUT Winston Churchill had his way and Sir Giles Scott, the world's leading exponent of Gothic architecture, was commissioned to design the new House.

"First we shape our buildings and then our buildings shape us," said Mr Churchill in 1943 when plans for the new House were debated.

The foundation stone for the new house was laid in 1947. Today, after more than two years of concentrated work, two-thirds of the new House has been built—and when the King opens Parliament in 1950 the members take possession of their new home.

I have just spent a day watching 230 workers shape the £1,250,000 building which, according to Mr Churchill, will shape generations of British Parliamentarians. Climbing over partly finished staircases and ducking under scaffolding, I went all over the new building which covers 1,700 square yards right in the centre of the eight-acre Palace and by Big Ben, the world-famous clock tower.

In the large square debating-chamber, pneumatic drills make an ear-splitting noise where Honourable Members will debate in a year's time.

Though still a forest of steel scaffolding, the Chamber is practically completed. Light streams in through 66 large Gothic plain glass windows above the two side galleries. On either side of the Chamber four high steps run along its entire length. On them will stand the backbenches of Government and Opposition. The Chamber will have seats for only 340 out of the 640 members and thus preserve the

unique intimate character of the House of Commons.

On a platform supported by scaffolding high above the chamber I watched woodworkers put the finishing touches to the magnificent old roof.

More than 75 tons of oak were used for the ceiling, with its hundreds of intricate carvings and corbels. Most of the ceiling is taken up by 180 separate oak-framed lighting panels, each measuring 18 by 18 inches, through which diffused light will shine into the Chamber.

Instead of the dark varnished colour used in the old Chamber, the new roof is a natural grey. The wood was first sprayed with preserving chemical and then lightly beewaxed, then given a light coat of clear shellac, and finally brushed with wirewool to give a dull grey effect. All this was done in workshops before the sections were taken to the chamber.

Putting the roof on the House is 69-year-old Francis Fletcher, the joinery foreman. He has been a joiner all his life, and regards this job as the climax of his career. Near the pile of huge maps on his work bench lies a thick notebook. Every day he writes into it about his work.

"It's a special log I keep for my grandson," he told me. "Colin who's 13 and nine-year-old John, take a lot of interest in the new House. So every day I put down what we are doing, who comes up here to look around, and what they say. When the work is over, I'll bring my grandsons in to show them the finished job before the scaffolding is taken down and then I'll give them the log."

In the basement below the Chamber where large offices for Cabinet Ministers and M.P.s are being built, I found notices in Polish. Though most of the workers building the new House are Britons, 45 Poles are working on the site, as labourers. They are men who fought with Britain in the Polish army during the war, and they have chequered and adventurous histories.

Take Jan, for example. His full name cannot be given, but his family are still in Poland, though he has not heard from them for four years.

HE is fair-haired, good-looking, and only 25 years old. In 1939, when the Germans occupied his home town of Rovne, he was a school boy. Four years later the Russians came, he joined the Russian army and was taken prisoner by the Germans. From his prison camp he was taken to French defences for forced labour.

After D-Day he escaped across the American lines and joined the Polish army then fighting under General Anders in Italy. Now he helps build Britain's House of Commons.

Though the actual building of the House is almost finished, the cream-coloured walls are still bare and the floors uncovered. In a few weeks workers will begin to fit the furnishings. They will cover the floors with Australian walnut wood, panel the walls of the Chamber and the offices, put in the green leather benches for the Members and fit in the furniture presented by many parts of the British Commonwealth. Others will lay on the electric light, furnish the kitchens, dining rooms and bars and install a telephone exchange with 127 lines and 900 extensions.

THE most nearly completed part of the building is the beautiful Members' lobby, just outside the Chamber. With its arched windows, innumerable stone-carvings and Gothic-Latin inscriptions around the walls it looks like the Chapel in a Gothic cathedral.

There I found 68-year-old Ted Forrester carving Tudor roses, thistles and other designs into the cream stone. A few feet away from him panelled doors roared away, but Ted worked slowly and carefully in much the same way as stone-carvers did centuries ago. Heaped by his side were more than 200 chisels and gauds of tedious conversation.

Good—The New York Daily Mirror calls it "a distinguished picture, loaded with entertainment and thrillingly suspenseful."

Fair—The Herald-Tribune says: "Hitchcock has reconstructed the conventions and manners of early 19th century Australia to great effect. As a past master of melodramas he has stumbled. He may be remembered for this piece of direction, but only for matches of it."

Poor—The New York Sun comments: "Nearly two hours of tedious conversation."

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. THE Senator from Maine has set out to become America's President.

What makes that unusual is that the Senator from Maine is a woman, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith.

In the best political tradition Mrs. Smith started the boom for herself by disclaiming her personal ambitions.

Said she: "I am definitely not in a fighting mood for myself." But she made it clear that she is in a fighting mood to get the job for a woman.

"The party which nominates a woman in 1952," she said, "will win the election."

And, in spite of her disclaiming, she has already begun a nation-wide campaign to get herself considered. She has started a daily newspaper column published all over America.

She accepts every possible speaking engagement in Washington she is seeking every opportunity to prove herself a stateswoman.

But the men in American politics insist that America is not ready yet for a woman President.

To belittle her boom they pointed to the case of Mrs. Robert McCall, the Republican's most promising woman strategist.

With an election coming up she has resigned her job. She is going to have a baby.

ONLY sure defence against the atom bomb, warned Sumner Pike, of America's Atomic Energy Commission, is "to be on a visit to some place else when it goes off."

Q. Of returning dollar tourists to find out what impressed them most abroad brought this reply from student Virginia Strong, of Florida: "The cheerfulness of the British people. Despite austerity and all they have suffered, they don't gripe. I was also impressed by the comeback of Winston Churchill."

FURRIERS in New York are trying to suppress imitation mink—rabbit treated by chemicals under a new process—which wears better than the real thing and is hardly distinguishable. Imitation mink coats would cost around \$100.

PUBLICITY expert William Goodwin announced recently that he had signed a £7,500-a-year contract to "sell" America on Nationalist China. How he is doing it—buying dinners for Congressmen and sending them bunches of roses.

GOLD instead of paper dollars would be used in America under an economic plan announced by the National Association of Manufacturers.

NANCY

Small Talk

By Ernie Bushmiller



SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY



Libyan Independence Proposed By Iraq

INDIA URGES UN COMMISSION

Lake Success, Oct. 4.—A resolution calling for Libyan independence within as short a time as practicable was before the United Nations' Political Committee today, as it opened its fourth day of debate on the disposal of the former Italian colonies.

PORTUGAL'S NATIONAL DAY

Portuguese residents of Hongkong are en fete today to mark their National Day. The Portuguese Consul, Dr. E. Brazao, will give a reception at the Lusitano Club at 8 p.m. to which the Hon. the Governor, J. F. Wickham, high Government officials and prominent residents have been invited.

Special programmes to mark Portugal's National Day have been arranged by Radiofonos. At 2 p.m. today, a special recorded programme of Portuguese music will be broadcast, the recordings being supplied by Mr. F. Ribeiro. Some of the leading artists in Portugal will be heard in this half-hour programme, including Beatriz Costa, Jose Ferreira, Maria Clara, Eduardo Duarte D'Almeida and Lino Demetrio.

The second programme in honour of Portugal's National Day is at 5.15 p.m., when during the Children's Hour, Betty Britt will tell a story recounting the exploits of the famous Portuguese navigator and explorer, Vasco da Gama.

ONE-DAY STRIKE IN FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 4.—The 300,000-strong French Federation of Independent Trade Unions today decided to call a one-day warning strike to protest against the Government's refusal to increase wages.

The Federation appealed to workers of all unions to join the movement.

The Paris area Forces Ouvrieres (non-Communist) trade unions asked the Forces Ouvrieres National Committee, sitting all today, to launch a similar strike.

All French trade unions are asking for immediate wage increases, pending the convening of the National Assembly on October 15, when a return to free discussion of wages will be debated.—Reuter.

SLESSOR IN MALTA

Valetta, (Malta) Oct. 4.—Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor, Chief of Air Staff, who is making a world tour of inspection of Royal Air Force units, before taking up his post, arrived here today from Gibraltar on a three-day visit.

He was met by Air Vice Marshal Charles Steel, Air Officer Commanding, Air Headquarters, Malta.

Sir John will pay a flying visit to Palermo on Thursday to see Vice Admiral Earl Mountbatten, Flag Officer Commanding, the 1st Cruiser Squadron, who will call at Palermo in his flagship, the Liverpool.

Continuing his tour, which is expected to last two months and take him as far afield as Hong Kong, Sir John will leave on Friday for Greece.—Reuter.

NOT TOO LATE

(Continued from Page 1)

forces concentrated in Hunan, east of the railway. Recent activity on that front, however, suggests that General Liu Pocheng's forces are commencing the field by General Chen Keng will initiate the southward drive and leave General Lin Piao to contain General Pao Chung-hsi's Hanyang-based forces, which constantly threatened his flank.

The presence of General Pao's undefeated army at Hanyang was one of the main reasons for repeated delays in the Communist offensive.

In Southeast China, the Nationalists are still clinging tenaciously to besieged Amoy, where there has been a comparative lull following last week's grim artillery duel across the narrow stretch of water.

The defenders of Amoy have been reinforced by Taiwanese troops and Chinese islanders, claim that the Nationalists were hitting back at Communist positions on the mainland.

Canton itself remains very quiet.—Reuter.

The resolution, submitted by Iraq, asked: "That the United Nations proclaim a united, sovereign state of Libya. That the present administering powers, the United Kingdom and France, take immediate steps to hand over sovereignty and all necessary powers of state to a duly constituted government in the territory within as short a period as practicable. That until such transfer of sovereignty is effected, the administering powers are requested to present to the United Nations interim reports on the progress of transfer of authority."

The Iraqi delegation said it had proposed the resolution in view of the fact that "Libya has attained adequate political status for independence, and that the wishes of the inhabitants are unanimously in this effect."

Some sources thought they saw British influence in that part of the Iraqi proposal which specified that the transfer of sovereignty should take place under the supervision of the present administering powers, rather than of a United Nations Commission.

The United States is believed to favour a Commission. However, there were reports that the Committee began its deliberations that Britain might compromise in favour of some form of international supervision.

RUSSIA'S VIEW

The Iraqi proposal was the second concrete recommendation on the colonies to result from the four-day debate. The first, submitted by Soviet Russia late last week, urged the immediate withdrawal of occupation troops from Libya, followed by independence. The Russian resolution also proposed independence for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, and is generally expected to be defeated.

Informed sources said the Iraqi proposal had a good chance of adoption, largely because it was limited to Libya, on the disposition of which there is more general agreement than in the case of Eritrea and Somaliland.

Mr. R.H. Eustage (South Africa), opening the fourth day of debate, supported the Anglo-American plans for the disposal of Libya and Somaliland, but indicated that he would prefer deferment of a decision on Eritrea—a colony whose future poses the greatest difficulties.

Dr. Jose Arce (Argentina), proposed immediate independence for Libya and Eritrea, with Italian trusteeship for Somaliland. He aligned his government against previous suggestions by Britain and the United States that Eritrea be divided between Ethiopia and the Sudan.

He also called for two UN special commissions to supervise independence procedures in Libya—one for Cyrenaica and the Fezzan, the other for Tripolitania. This was in opposition to the British position that the present occupation powers

Britain and France—should supervise formation of independence machinery without UN participation.

FRENCH CRITICISED

Syria, violently criticising French views on the disposal of the colonies, accused France of following "reactionary" and "imperialistic" policy. Fayed el Khouri, chief Syrian delegate, said: "In spite of the French resolution and the liberal principles of the French spirit which are proverbial, French foreign policy in her relations with the colonies in particular gives evident proof of being even in our own day, a most stubborn and reactionary example of imperialistic policy."

Mr. Julius Katz-Suchy (Poland) told the Committee that the Italian colonies were the subject of a Western power "bargaining duel" which, he said, involved United States interests in military bases "since it is evident the United States is now a Mediterranean power."

Mr. Vladimir Clementis (Czechoslovakia) said the colony question was before the UN solely because the Council of Foreign Ministers had not been able to agree on a solution because of the attitude of the US and the United Kingdom, whose delegates "endeavoured to receive sanctions of their already de facto rule of these territories."

INDIAN PROPOSAL

The Indian delegation introduced a resolution proposing that Cyrenaica, the Fezzan and Tripolitania "shall form a single united, independent group with a constitution to be drawn up by a Constituent Assembly representative of the inhabitants of the entire group and to be approved by a commission appointed by the General Assembly."

Placed before the committee by the chief Indian delegate, Sir Boregall Rama Rau, the resolution provides that the commission should "study local conditions and lay down a practicable basis for a truly representative Constituent Assembly for the purpose of drawing up a constitution" for Libya.

After it had been drawn, it should be transmitted to the present occupying powers, Britain and France, who would be charged with giving it effect. It specified that these procedures should be completed in not more than two years.—United Press.

Spellman Pays Visit To Crypt

Vatican City, Oct. 4.—Francis Cardinal Spellman, New York, today visited the Crypt of St. Peter's Basilica, where archaeologists are reported to have found the bones of St. Peter.

Like those working on the excavations, Cardinal Spellman will be bound to secrecy about the reported discoveries until he is authorised to speak.

Earlier today the Cardinal said Mass in one of St. Peter's chapels.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Sorry, George, I never lend money. I only borrow it—If I'm going to lose a friend, I want to be the one to make a profit!"

OFFERED FILM ROLES



Miss America (Jacque Mercer) photographed in Hollywood, where she has received tentative offers of film roles. Her present job: modelling bathing suits. (AP Picture).

Czechoslovakia Breaks With Yugoslavia

AMBASSADOR RECALLED

Prague, Oct. 4.—Czechoslovakia today repudiated her friendship, mutual aid and cultural treaties with Yugoslavia, and ordered the recall of the Yugoslav Ambassador, Mr. Marijam Stilinowitch.

The official note delivered to the Yugoslav Government accused it of hostility and of misusing diplomatic privileges to cover up espionage activities on behalf of "imperialist states."

Thus Czechoslovakia fell into line with Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and Rumania, which in turn had followed Russia in breaking off their friendship pacts with Yugoslavia.

In a separate action, Czechoslovakia broke off diplomatic relations with the new Communist regime in Rumania, and recognised the Communist government of China.

The official news agency said the Foreign Office sent a note to the Chinese Communist Ambassador and a message to the Chinese Communist Government, informing them of the decision.

In Sofia, the Bulgarian Government announced that it had renounced its 1947 border agreement with Yugoslavia on the grounds that Marshal Tito had taken advantage of it to send spies into Bulgaria. The agreement permitted the free passage of a number of both countries for about 12 miles on either side of the frontier.

SENT TO PRISONS

Bulgarian charged that Yugoslavia had refused to recognise "documents and passports issued by competent Bulgarian authorities and had sent their owners to prisons and concentration camps."

The rupture of the Czechoslovak-Yugoslav friendship treaty came six days after Russia broke a similar pact with Marshal Tito in the latest offensive in the cold war between Yugoslavia and the Cominform. A formal note delivered by the Foreign Office said the recent trial of László Rajik, former Hungarian Foreign Minister, proved that Yugoslavia was hostile to Czechoslovakia. Yugoslav diplomats were accused of organising plot with reactionary elements in Czechoslovakia.

23 DEAD IN FLOODS

Benavento, Italy, Oct. 4.—The authorities today counted 23 persons dead and missing as victims of Sunday's flash floods which hit this mountain town and surrounding areas.

Tommaso Boccardo, Benavento's town secretary, said five bodies were recovered, seven persons are unaccounted for and 11 others are missing in nearby San Lorenzo.

Over 300 families in this town of 30,000 are homeless. Soldiers and civil workers have begun the huge task of clearing the streets of a three-foot layer of mud deposited by the swirling waters. The mud is being shovelled into army trucks. Other army vehicles are distributing drinking water as the town's aqueduct is broken by the floods.—Associated Press.

Cominform Resolution Defeated

UNESCO Programme In Germany

Paris, Oct. 4.—The delegates to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation's conference here tonight defeated by 35 votes to four, a Cominform-Polish-Hungarian resolution to shelve UNESCO's programme in Germany for nine months.

A Brazilian resolution proposing an extension of the programme was carried by 35 votes to four. Israel voted with the Eastern European delegates.

M. Przemyslaw Ogrodzinski, chief Polish representative, said: "Western Germany is the seat of German Neo-Fascism and militarism. The elections as a result of which the so-called Bonn Parliament was created, are proof of the non-democratic character of the system, which is the outcome of the politics of the occupation powers in Western Germany."

The Hungarian, Czech and Polish delegations consider this (the Brazilian) resolution highly prejudicial to the aims of UNESCO and reserve the right for their Governments to decide on future measures.

Dr. Paulo de Berrados Carneiro, the leader of the Brazilian delegation, called for an extension of UNESCO's activities in Germany, at the same time "insisting the importance of safeguarding German unity."

NAZIS AGAIN

He said: "Those of us who saw the martyrdom of people under Hitlerism have agreed to take all steps to avoid a similar catastrophe. Hitlerism is a contagious epidemic. UNESCO cannot fail to try to solve this problem, we are still far from finding the necessary remedy to meet such a social sickness."

"German youth have a tendency to take up yesterday's fight. We know the Nazi leaders are again in power. It is because we are faced with this picture that we have to be assured that UNESCO is working to fight this atmosphere."

He urged UNESCO's Executive Board to keep the Organisation's activities in Germany under review and said: "We do not want a rigid and abstract programme but a programme in permanent contact with reality."

He warned the German people: "Do not betray your own history."

Professor Adam Schaff, of Poland, said: "We have no right to pass over in silence the incitement to revenge at present going on in Germany. UNESCO must remain faithful to its code of principles."—Reuter.

Uranium In Australia

Sydney, Oct. 4.—Geologists of the Bureau of Mineral Resources tonight confirmed that there is a field of uranium ore—the source of atomic energy—at Rum Jungle, 60 miles south of Darwin, Northern Territory.

The Minister of Supply and Development, Senator J. L. Armstrong, said that tests were being made on the extent of the field.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

On Thursday, October 4, the General Post Office will open from 8 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence and one collection only from pillar boxes at 10 a.m. The Money Order Office and Post Restante will be entirely closed.

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Hongkong and North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated registered articles close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. It mails close before 10 a.m., suffered on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office at an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Closing Times by Air

Oldenburg, Tokyo and USA: 2 p.m.
Hankow, Kowloon, Kweichow, Tientsin, Swatow, Canton, Hong Kong, Peking, Shanghai, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Hong Kong, Peking, Shanghai, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Hong Kong, Peking, Shanghai, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Hong Kong, Peking, Shanghai, 3.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
Closing Times by Air

Swatow, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord)
Canton, USA, Hong Kong, Peking, Shanghai, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord)
Hankow, Kowloon, Kweichow, Tientsin, Swatow, Canton, Hong Kong, Peking, Shanghai, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
Closing Times by Air

Swatow, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord)
Canton, USA, Hong Kong, Peking, Shanghai, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord)
Hankow, Kowloon, Kweichow, Tientsin, Swatow, Canton, Hong Kong, Peking, Shanghai, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
Closing Times by Air

Swatow, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord)
Canton, USA, Hong Kong, Peking, Shanghai, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord)
Hankow, Kowloon, Kweichow, Tientsin, Swatow, Canton, Hong Kong, Peking, Shanghai, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord)

SHOWING **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S MOST NOTORIOUS BRIDE...

who swore to love, honor and murder the man she married

Bride of Vengeance

A Paramount Picture starring
PAULETTE GODDARD • JOHN MACDONALD • LUND • CAREY

A MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION

with ALBERT DEKKER • JOHN SUTTON • RAYMOND BURR
Produced by RICHARD MABBAUM • Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS
"Tragic Ship Fire At Toronto Pier" ... "New German Parliament Gets Down To Business", etc., etc.

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW, TO-MORROW AT 11.30 a.m.
WALT DISNEY'S Full-Length FEATURE Production

"DUMBO" in Technicolor
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures — At Reduced Prices

SHOWING **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

To every woman ... he was **RUTHLESS**

ZACHARY SCOTT • LOUIS BROMBERG • LUCILLE BREMER • MARTHA VICKERS

— COMING SOON —
M-G-M'S FIRST BIG PICTURE OF 1949
"COMMAND DECISION"
with Clark Gable • Walter Pidgeon • Brian Donlevy

CENTRAL THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL PHONE 25720
5 SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FIRST EPISODE

BRICKY BRADFORD

AMAZING SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

KARL RICHMOND

ROXY

Perfectly Air-Conditioned
CAUSEWAY BAY Tel. 25626
TOWN BUILDING OFFICE: 5 QUEEN'S RD. C.

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Tough guy meets Dangerous lady!

Dick Powell • Greer

Station West

with AGNES MOOREHEAD • BURL IVES

Added: LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

PLANET NEWS

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE WOMEN CONQUEST. I TOLD THEM YOU WERE GOING FISHING—JUST THAT.



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Opponent's Mistake Works To Advantage

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

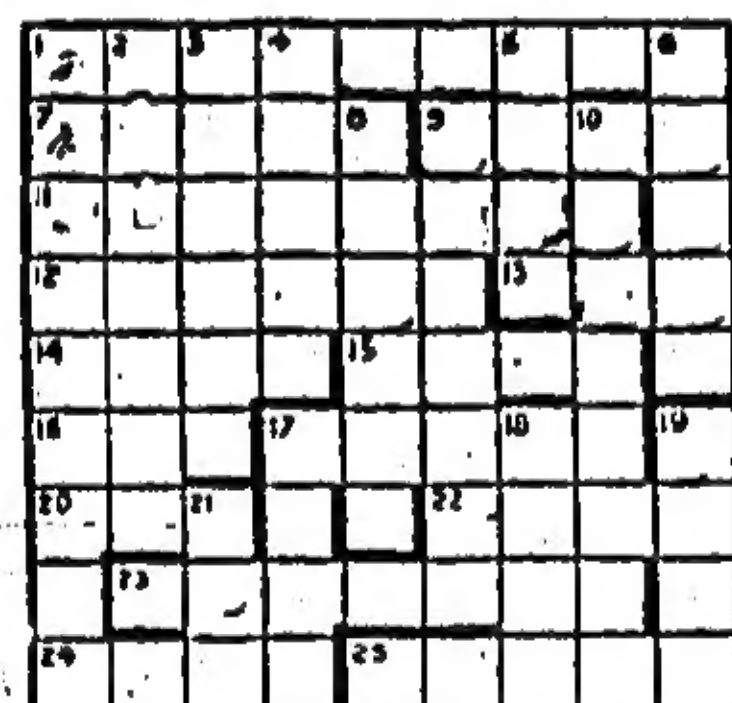
NOT long ago I met "the cement-mixing priest," Father Francis J. Schlindwein, pastor of St. Boniface Church in Erie, Pa. His interest with children and what he has done for the children of Erie stirred my admiration. When he took over this church, there were only 41 children in the school. Father Schlindwein decided to build a bigger, more modern school. Today there are three buses belonging to the school and 221 children in attendance.

I was telling this priest that years ago Ray Eisenfeld and the boys in Erie used to run a geranium tournament. I thought it was a good idea and wanted to plan to run one in Erie this autumn for the benefit of the school. Card parties are an economical way to raise money and they are good pastime for the young people.

A nice thing about bridge is that sometimes making a mistake will work out to your advantage rather than your loss. Take for example today's hand. The opening lead of the five of spades was won by declarer with the king. The king of hearts was cashed and

the eight-spot led to the ace. A small heart was returned and trumped by declarer with the ace of spades. The queen of spades was overtaken with dummy's queen, the king of clubs cashed, then the ten of clubs was played. East played low and declarer went up with the ace. West, who thought the declarer was going to finesse the ten-spot, tried to take the trick with the queen. When he found that the ace had been played he cried "murder" but if he had not made this play, declarer would have made six tricks. The next trick would have put West in the lead and he would have had to lead into declarer's ace-queen of diamonds.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Waltair's buddy. (9)
 - A drop in it is precious little. (10)
 - Troops stand at it. (4)
 - Learn wrote this sort of verse. (10)
 - Seize a little song. (5)
 - Harrel. (3)
 - Stolen by procrastination. (4)
 - Entire in this. (4)
 - After the summer make things more moderate. (10)
 - The cowboy's home ground. (5)
 - It is said to be a disturbance. (10)
 - Stake and sea bird snare a letter at the back door. (7)
 - Swire. (4)
 - It can be said or raised, and Lucknow had a famous one. (10)
- Down
- Artistic policeman. (9)
 - A damaged coin in the upper. (7)
 - Change over one is to change the title. (9)
 - More than one date is here involved. (10)
 - To be taken to it is to be on the carpet. (4)
 - The away-of-a ruler. (10)
 - Heavenly drink-and part or an earthly truth. (10)
 - Intensity. (7)
 - Bubbling over, with discontent as it might be result from the same. (10)
 - This dodge is sure to be changed. (10)
 - "Begone, dull." (4)
 - Point in melon centres. (4)
 - This digit is sometimes light and faint. (10)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across: 1. Waltair's buddy. (9) Waltair's buddy. 2. A drop in it is precious little. (10) A drop in it is precious little. 3. Troops stand at it. (4) Troops stand at it. 4. Learn wrote this sort of verse. (10) Learn wrote this sort of verse. 5. Seize a little song. (5) Seize a little song. 6. Harrel. (3) Harrel. 7. Stolen by procrastination. (4) Stolen by procrastination. 8. Entire in this. (4) Entire in this. 9. After the summer make things more moderate. (10) After the summer make things more moderate. 10. The cowboy's home ground. (5) The cowboy's home ground. 11. It is said to be a disturbance. (10) It is said to be a disturbance. 12. Stake and sea bird snare a letter at the back door. (7) Stake and sea bird snare a letter at the back door. 13. Swire. (4) Swire. 14. It can be said or raised, and Lucknow had a famous one. (10) It can be said or raised, and Lucknow had a famous one. Down: 1. Artistic policeman. (9) Artistic policeman. 2. A damaged coin in the upper. (7) A damaged coin in the upper. 3. Change over one is to change the title. (9) Change over one is to change the title. 4. More than one date is here involved. (10) More than one date is here involved. 5. To be taken to it is to be on the carpet. (4) To be taken to it is to be on the carpet. 6. The away-of-a ruler. (10) The away-of-a ruler. 7. Heavenly drink-and part or an earthly truth. (10) Heavenly drink-and part or an earthly truth. 8. Intensity. (7) Intensity. 9. Bubbling over, with discontent as it might be result from the same. (10) Bubbling over, with discontent as it might be result from the same. 10. This dodge is sure to be changed. (10) This dodge is sure to be changed. 11. "Begone, dull." (4) "Begone, dull." 12. Point in melon centres. (4) Point in melon centres. 13. This digit is sometimes light and faint. (10) This digit is sometimes light and faint.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

- Answers
1. It has two capitals, La Paz and Sucre. 2. In 1935 for chemistry. 3. Records of land transfer from one generation to another. 4. Venus. 5. Fore, male and mison. 6. One in white. 7. Light of three colours is brought very accurately to the same focus.

DUMB BELLS

WE HAD AN AWFUL DAY. I HAD A MORNING AND THE GREENS BY LUNCH TIME WERE IN A SHOCKING STATE. EITHER



Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the capital of Bolivia, South America.
2. When and for what did I. Juliet Curie win the Nobel Prize?
3. In genealogy what is regarded as the surest proof of pedigree?
4. Name the planet that is nearest to the earth.
5. Name the three masts of a full rigged ship.
6. What is apochromatic lens?

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Punch Took His Pet Shopping

—But It's Hard to Buy Clothes for a Bear—

By MAX TRELL

"You know, Mr. Punch," Hand said to her old friend, "you haven't told us anything about little Buttercup lately."

Mr. Punch, who was dozing in the sunny window, opened his eyes slowly. "Buttercup?" he said, as though he had never heard this name before. "Your pet bear Buttercup?" "Oh—Buttercup! I haven't thought of her in so long that I almost forgot her name. Buttercup—poor little Buttercup. Mr. Punch said, repeating the name several times and smiling. "She was a wonderful little bear. I mean, she was wonderful, though she was anything but little. And that reminds me."

"What does it remind you of?" Hand asked quickly. Mr. Punch seemed to be shutting his eyes again. Whatever it was that he was reminded of, he seemed to want to think about it while dozing. However, he lifted his head again. "I'm reminded of the time I took Buttercup with me while I went shopping. You see, Mr. Punch went on, "I decided to buy myself a suit, a hat and a pair of shoes. Buttercup said she wanted to go along. So I thought I might just as well take her."

"Could Buttercup talk?" Hand asked. Mr. Punch nodded. "She talked in a grunting sort of way. But it was just the same, and I always understood what she meant. So off we went to town to buy the things I needed. "When we reached the tailor shop and Buttercup saw me with

my new suit on, she wanted one, too. 'Bears don't have to wear suits,' I told her. But she insisted that she wanted one. Finally I told the tailor to give her a suit to try on. "So the tailor got out a fine suit and got it on Buttercup," said Mr. Punch. "Did it look good on her?" Hand asked. "Yes, indeed—until Buttercup moved her paws. Then the suit ripped in half. The tailor put on another suit. The instant Buttercup moved, that one ripped in half too. He tried on all the suits in his shop, and they all ripped in half. I guess none of them fit me," Buttercup said sadly.

Handsomely Straw Hat

"So then," said Mr. Punch, "we went to buy a hat. I got myself a very handsome straw hat. Buttercup said she wanted a hat, too. Well, she put on one hat. It just fit over her ear. I need another hat," she said. So we got another hat, and that fit over her other ear. By the time we got through Buttercup had to have seven hats to cover her head. She looked very funny, but she said she wanted them. Just the same," said Mr. Punch, "we went to the shoe store. I bought a nice comfortable pair of shoes. And of course Buttercup wanted a pair of shoes, too. But one pair wasn't enough. "Hand said: 'Oh, I know! She wanted another pair for her front paws. She wanted two pairs of shoes, didn't she?' answered Mr. Punch. "One for her hind paws, and one pair for the end of her tail!" Mr. Punch sighed. "But she didn't wear any of her clothes very long. "Why not?" Hand asked. "Oh," said Mr. Punch, "she suddenly discovered that she had a fur coat—which grew on her to just the right size. And that's the only thing she couldn't get off."

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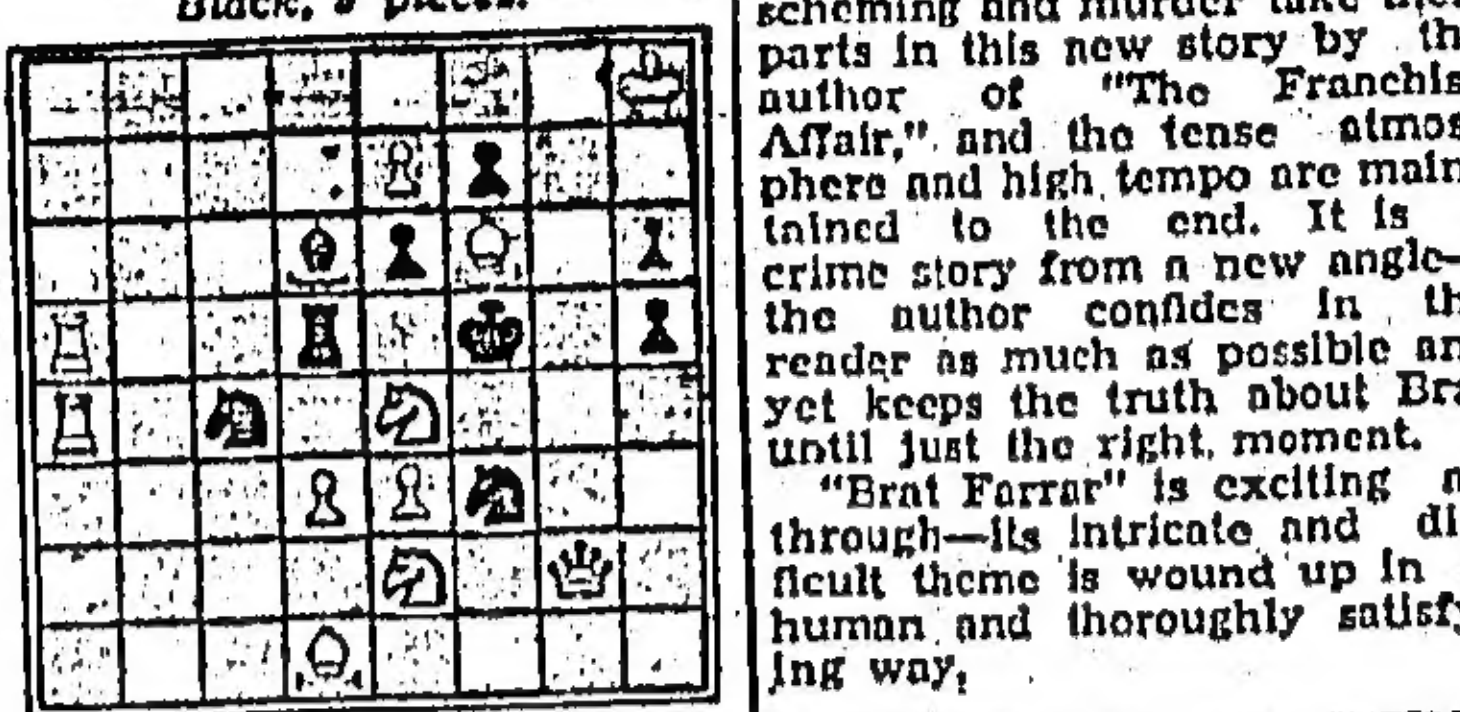
MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

TENSE ATMOSPHERE AND HIGH TEMPO

BRAT-FARRAR
By Josephine Tey (Peter Davies, 9/6)
Who is Brat Farrar? That is the question that goes unanswered for the greater part of this thrilling novel. Is he

CHess PROBLEM

By H. MUSANTE
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-QR2. 1. B-KR7; 2. Q-QR4; 1. P-QB5; 2. QXB; 1. ... others; 2. QXP.

GENTLEMAN OF CHINA

By Robert Standish (Peter Davies, 9/6)

This is a story of crime and punishment in Shanghai. Leading protagonists are Mr. Gordon Burns, chief executive of the Shanghai General Insurance and Marine Co., Ltd., Chief Detective-Inspector Willoughby of the Shanghai Police, Mr. Kung of the Greater Shanghai Benevolent Society—who remains something of a mystery to the greater part throughout the book—and Cleghorn, head of the North China Mercantile Insurance Company. Financial intrigue, blackmail and plain robbery are finally exposed by the Inspector after an investigation packed with adventures, which demonstrates in a dramatic way the fundamental differences between Western and Oriental thinking and ways of life. A good thriller and a good sociological study.

(Tomorrow—Recorded Music)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHY not flexible eggs?

Mimsie Slopcomer stung
WHILE lying the foundation of a new mobile electric hive, the Metabolised Honey Queen Bee, Miss Mimsie Slopcomer, was stung by a horse-fly. "It should have been a bee," said the Mayor confidently. Mimsie made light of the affair, and brushed the intruder off her arm on to her Maid of Honour, Dulcie Pobble. When informed of all this Mrs Slopcomer said, "If horse-flies can be got to make honey it will ease the food situation. I always think," Mr Slopcomer said, "if you crossed horse-flies with bees, you could get stung by both. That's about the long and short of it."

Mule bells

"Is there anything," asks a travel article, "more beautiful than the sound of sleigh bells?" By St Christopher, there is! The sound of mule bells in the early morning, that sound has in it all the freshness of youth, its hopes and dreams, its valiant innocence. One day I shall probably write some faintly immortal verse about those bells.

More and more advice

THERE will be opened shortly the first Advice Bureau, to advise the officials who are to tell parents how to bring up their children. "Before the officials can be trusted to give advice," said Mrs Mossbrill, "they must be advised." "And who will advise the advisers of the officials?" cried the ringing voice of Mrs Towell. "A special advisory committee," reported Mrs Mossbrill, "composed of members chosen by an advisory panel." "Who chooses the panel?" asked Mrs Mossbrill. "An advisory council," replied Mrs Mossbrill, acting in an advisory capacity.

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

BORN today, you are one of the workers of the world. Once you have set your determination on a certain path and have decided where you want to go, there is little that anyone can do about it. Oppose only makes you work harder to get exactly what you want. Just make sure your objective is a really important one!

You have executive ability but are not one who sits back and gives orders about something with which you, yourself, are not entirely conversant. You are no arm-chair plotter; you have been through the mill yourself and consequently know how to give practical directions.

You men, in fact, have a mechanical mind and are often interested in inventing machinery and everything that "makes the wheels go round." You are attracted to members of the opposite sex and, if a man, would probably do well in work that calls for the management of women on your staff. You women, on the other hand, would probably do well working at jobs where you come into contact with men, opening fields of unusual endeavour, such as engineering, science or the like where the majority of workers are likely to be men.

You are fond of travel and probably will visit most of the far places of the earth during your lifetime. If you should inherit a small amount of money in your mid-twenties, make sure that you use it wisely. Expect something especially significant to happen during the first week of January. Your marriage should be an exceptionally happy and companionable one. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Business expansion is all right today. Avoid legal complications, however, and be careful of what you put in writing. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**—Changes are apt to be confusing. Avoid taking on added responsibilities at this time, if you can. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)**—Tact, courage and your personal integrity can overcome minor difficulties today. Don't be discouraged. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**—An all-right day for employment, but when it comes to personal affairs keep lightly and softly. Be tactful. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)**—Avoid putting promises into writing unless you are very sure that you can back them up solidly. Be cautious. **PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)**—Be careful of false promises. Don't believe everything that is told you. Make a full investigation, first.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Don't travel unless you must. Avoid committing yourself on important matters until things clear a little more. **TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)**—Morning is excellent for finishing up details of yesterday's plans. When afternoon comes, relax and wait! **GEMINI (May 22-June 22)**—Take full advantage of the active early morning hours. After lunchtime, postpone important decisions. **CANCER (June 23-July 23)**—Be careful to avoid accidents. If planning a change or a journey postpone beginning it. Don't start today. **LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)**—Be extremely careful of what you put into writing now. Don't commit yourself unless very sure, indeed, of details. **VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**—Unexpected changes right now are not for the best. Sidelstep them if you can. Be diplomatic and tactful.

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Still No Australian Loan Bid

Canberra, Oct. 4.—Mr Joseph Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, said tonight that a loan could be floated on the public market in America "only at a ruinous rate of interest."

He had hoped that there would be no depreciation of the Australian Pound, but Australia had become the victim of uncontrollable circumstances. The Prime Minister was winding up the House of Representatives' budget debate. Repeating an earlier denial, he said, "If we apply to the International Monetary Fund for a loan—and no application has been made yet—it would be in consultation with the United Kingdom."—Reuter.

Decline In World Rice Production Predicted

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Agriculture Department forecasts a possible decline of from two to four percent in world rice production during the year ending next July. Such an output would be slightly below pre-war.

The report said that the principal decline in production was expected in Asia, which produces more than 90 percent of the world crop. European output was expected to drop possibly 25 percent below last year. Africa's harvest may not vary greatly from the preceding year's record high level.

European acreage was cut after Italy had difficulty in getting rid of last year's surplus. The report said that in North America the rice harvest was up about 10 percent over last year. South America also might produce more rice than last year.

U.S. RECORD

Rice produced in the United States and Mexico set a record this crop year with a production of nearly double the pre-war figure. Flood damage was said to have cut production in China's major producing areas. Korea's harvest is substantially less than last year's and a decline is expected in the Philippines. Reduced output is also expected in Burma, Siam, French Indo-China.

The report said that India and Pakistan may boost production during the year and Japan is expected to produce a crop about as large as last year's. United Press.

RUBBER FUTURES F

Peiping Radio's Blast At The West

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The Chinese Communist radio broadcast today was devoted to furthering world peace and boasted that the Soviet bloc would soon be able to "pulverise" non-Communist countries headed by Britain and the United States.

The "China Conference for Defending World Peace" issued a resolution rebuking the Soviet charges which "blamed the American and British imperialist bloc" for preparing an "aggressive war" by expanding the network of military bases, partaking in the Atlantic Pact and "scheming to establish the so-called Pacific Union," all of which would be used for a "renowned attack upon the Soviet Union, China and other countries."

However, the Soviet bloc's might "long ago surpassed that of the imperialist bloc," the radio said.

The broadcast said that following the disclosure of the Russian possession of the atom bomb "it is clear that we will certainly have sufficient strength to pulverise all criminal plots of the warmongers," provided that the people of the world would continue to "strengthen their unity."

JAP TREATY

The conference pledged that the new "People's Republic of China" is willing to "unite with our great ally, the Soviet Union, together with her satellites, in supporting world peace." "Let our enemy tremble before our mighty march for peace," it said.

The resolution also demanded an immediate cessation of Japanese peace treaty negotiations, in which it said the new Chinese Communist regime would take part as the "mighty fortress of Far Eastern peace."

The conference speakers included Russian, Indian and Korean delegates in addition to Chinese Communists. Chu Teh, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Red Army, said that after the last war the United States had taken the place of Fascist Germany, Italy and Japan and was ferociously preparing for new war, threatening world peace. He said the Chinese Reds have united with all peace and freedom loving countries and peoples, "first of all the Soviet Union."—United Press.

DETAINED SIKH LEADER RELEASED

Lucknow, Oct. 4.—Master Tara Singh, 60-year-old Sikh leader who has been detained under orders of the Government of India since February this year, was released here today.

Master Tara Singh was arrested on February 10 this year when he defied the Indian Government's ban on holding meetings in religious places, by trying to hold a meeting of his party, the Shiromani Akali Dal, representing extremist Sikhs in Delhi.

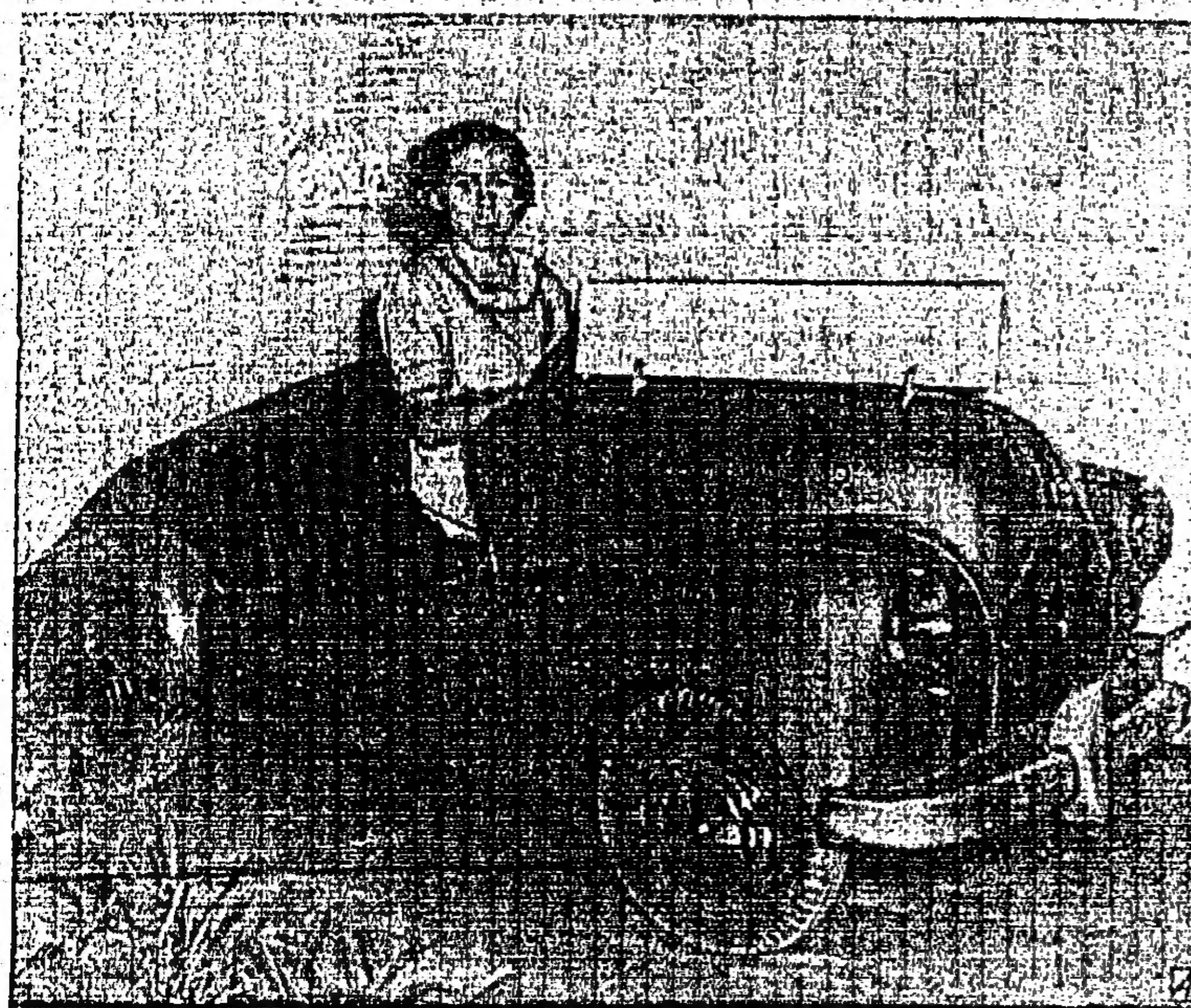
In the beginning of this year, members of the Akali Party, marched in batches to Delhi from East Punjab in defiance of the Government's order prohibiting meetings.

The main demand of Tara Singh's Akali Party has been separate representation for the Sikh community, who form about 25 percent of the population of East Punjab, in the legislatures of East Punjab and the Indian Union.

The Indian Constituent Assembly decided last summer against giving separate representation for religious minorities, but granted the Sikh Untouchables reservation of seats in legislatures for 10 years, along with other scheduled castes.—Routier.



MADE IN YUGOSLAVIA



For summer use only, this roofless car, shown at a trade fair in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, has a five-horsepower engine and can travel 35 miles an hour. (AP Picture)

INDONESIANS UNWILLING TO ASSUME COSTS OF DUTCH "POLICE ACTIONS"

The Hague, Oct. 4.—The Indonesian delegates, negotiating here with the Dutch, have estimated that Holland spent 3,000,000 guilders on her two "police actions" in the archipelago, according to usually reliable sources today.

The sources said that the Indonesian negotiators were "angry" in the national debt discussions now foremost at the seven-week-old round-table conference here, that the sum should be deducted from the debt to be assumed by the proposed new United Republic of Indonesia.

Dutch sources gave the figure of Indonesia's indebtedness to the Netherlands at 3,300,000 guilders, split into a 3,300,000 guilders external debt and a 3,000,000 guilders internal debt.

This, Indonesian sources said, would be "crippling" to the productive capacity of their new state and "quite unacceptable." After deducting the cost of the Dutch military actions,

they estimated that Indonesia's internal and external debt at 2,000,000 guilders.

"We are willing to co-operate with the Dutch," they said, "to give them preference in trade at competitive prices and to consult them on financial policy, but we cannot be forced," an Indonesian Republican spokesman said.

ASSUMING DEBTS

"The Dutch feel that they are a sovereign power handing over to a people without sovereignty and that we should, therefore, assume their debts. But we are sovereign and we cannot agree to assume debts about which we are not consulted at the time and arising from actions directed against us."

A financial agreement at the round-table conference, he claimed, now depended almost entirely on the outcome of the talks on the cost of the military actions.

Costs directly connected with the Dutch "police actions" were included in the Indonesian deduction from the national debt, usually reliable sources said. They included a variety of items, of which a typical example was the cost of distributing rice in areas overrun by the Dutch Army in the course of their military actions.

NO COMMENT

Dutch sources were unwilling to comment on the Indonesian deduction demands, except to say that the Indonesians had "rather exaggerated ideas" on the military expenditure.

They were prepared informally to let the Indonesian delegations know what the military outlay had been. The Steering Committee of the conference this afternoon approved the rules of procedure for hearing Indonesia's "significant interests"—political and ethnic groups within the archipelago with special wishes about their relationship to the proposed new United Republic.

The groups, including Minangkabau (North Celebes), Tapanuli, Bengkulen and Djambi (Sumatra) and sections of Dutch Timor, will be heard by a special sub-committee.

They are seeking either autonomy within the Federal Republic structure or wish to remain outside it, preferring a direct relationship with the Netherlands.

NOT SATISFIED

Dr. J. S. Warouw, former East Indonesian State Minister and Chairman of Minahasan Political Committee, said afterwards that his Committee were not satisfied with this decision. They did not want to be heard by a sub-committee of a Committee.

The Minahasan people rejected the proposed United Republic of Indonesia as "undemocratic." They demanded a plebiscite before Dutch sovereignty was transferred.

Dr. Warouw alleged that the United Nations Commission on Indonesia had wilfully led the round-table conference in an undemocratic direction. The Netherlands Government, because of its "weakness" would be partly responsible for possible chaos in Indonesia.

He claimed that the best political organisation for Indonesia would be on the basis of the American system.—Routier.

RAILWAY EXPERTS CONFER

Brighton, Sussex, Oct. 4.—Railway experts from almost every country in Europe began assembling here today to plot railway connections from anywhere between Moscow and Lisbon and Athens to Narvik.

The Russian delegates were not among the early arrivals today, but they are expected in time for the official opening of the conference tomorrow.

Each year these experts meet under the title of "The International Time-Table and Through-Connection Conference." It was held in Cracow last year. It is 18 years since Britain was last the host.

For 10 days from tomorrow these experts will wrestle with every known European timetable to smooth out many bad connections, facilitate passing through customs, bring up to date restaurant car and sleeping car arrangements; in fact, tackle every problem impeding "clock-work" European train travel.

These experts will pay as much attention to the plebeian railway services patterning Europe as to the "aristocrats" of continental travel—the Orient Express, the Blue Bird, the Golden Arrow and the Stockholm-Rome Express.

Even the "aristocrats" have to pick up at connecting junctions served by the "local" lines, and time is always precious for any traveller. And an eye has also to be kept on seamen and barge services, which make up the rest of the chain of continental transport.—Routier.

Waiting For Fortune

Frankfurt, Oct. 4.—A family living in the Bavarian village of Soden is waiting to hear whether it has established a claim to \$2,000,000 said to have been left by a German-born American woman relative who died 50 years ago.

Rumours spread yesterday that 24-year-old Klara, daughter of Georg Selbert, who for 22 years has been trying to establish his claim, had received a letter from the United States, saying that she had inherited the fortune and some house property.

A newspaper reporter who spoke to the Selberts stated today that these rumours had apparently arisen from a letter written long ago by the dead American relative to Klara's grandfather, authorising him to look after her property in Soden, where she was born.—Routier.

RELIC FROM OLDEST JAP TEMPLE

Nara, Japan, Oct. 4.—Priests and workers dug beyond the floor of a "hidden pit" nine feet below the five-story pagoda at the world's oldest wooden temple here today and brought out a bejewelled relic bowl which, according to tradition, contains the sacred remains of Buddha.

These contents are merely one of the legends to the 12-centuries-old tradition of Horyu Temple near here, and the government has appointed a board of seven leading archaeologists to examine the relic.

Priests officiating at the excavation immediately encased the bowl in a lacquer container, and amid chanting of the Sutra moved it to the temple's main altar.

Digging through the stone and clay floor began at midnight on Monday, to the interior of the closely guarded temple compound. Eastern swinging Japanese policemen surrounded the pagoda from a "respectable distance" and warned that when the pit was opened not even an ant would be allowed to enter, the hall-owed precincts.

DUG THREE HOURS Digging continued for three hours. One of the excavators told the press later that the "bowl" was found in an "inner pit" which was filled with water.

According to another version, the relic contains the remains of Prince Shotoku, one of Japan's greatest social reformers who lived 20 centuries ago. Tradition also has it that it contains the remains of another person whom Shotoku greatly respected and loved.

Scientists are interested most in trying to establish the age of the relic, which they believe, in turn, will corroborate a theory that the Horyu Temple is over 1,300 years old and is the oldest wooden structure in the world. The seven-man board, whose members will be officially announced within a week, is hoping for the temple police's permission to make public the result of their findings. Unless this permission is given, the age and contents of the bowl and that of the temple may continue to be shrouded in mystery.—United Press.

Russians Deported

Seoul, Southern Korea, Oct. 4.—Two Russian women and a man—former care workers at the Russian Consulate here, left Seoul police headquarters under police escort early today to be deported across the 38th Parallel to formerly Soviet-occupied Northern Korea, the police announced.

The police said yesterday that they were deporting Nikolai Kirov and his wife, who were arrested last July on espionage charges.

Today, the police chief, Kim Tae Sun, revealed that the second woman, Anna Volkov, had also been detained last July and was being deported too.—Routier.



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The singing stars of "Anchors Aweigh" together again!

FRANK KATHY SINATRA GRAYSON

THE SINGING FAMILY

with songs selected by EDWARD KANTALAN and BILLIE - CH CHANCE

October 7 & 8 William Powell Myrna Loy "SONG OF THE THIN MAN"

POCKET CARTOON



BOOKS ARE PRIVATE

London, Oct. 4.—A leading member of the Labour Government asserted today that books belong to private enterprise.

Mr Herbert Morrison, Deputy Minister, told the National Book League: "I have a sense of private property in books. I do not much mind if people confiscate my house or my watch or my bed. But I will fight to the death people who take my books or confiscate my books."—Associated Press.



SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$150 PER DAY. 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

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ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA IF NOT PREPARED A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED

Names and addresses should accompany advertisements, and necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect, so that no acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

DEATHS MARCOS DA ROZA, age 58, of Cable & Wireless, died at his residence, 57, Lion Rock Road, this morning at 8 a.m. Funeral at 2 p.m. Monument, 5.30 p.m. today.

TUITION GIVEN ADVANCED Cantonese classes will be held once a week at the Y.W.C.A. 11, Duddell Street, Tel. 23003.

CLASSES in Chinese cooking will be held at the Y.W.C.A. 11, Duddell Street, commencing mid-October. All interested please register with the Secretary, Tel. 23003.

FOR SALE YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made story book boxes 22 x 10 x 4 inches. 25 envelopes. \$3.50 per box from South China Morning Post.

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China, compiled by the Sworn Measurers, \$10 from the South China Morning Post.

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" by Dr. G. C. C. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

AIRMAIL-Whiting, Packer, & Scribble. Price \$1.50. 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter heads, Memoranda, Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

THE "POST" Typograph Map. Unmounted \$4. Mounted \$5. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

THE "COMPANIES" ORDINANCE 1928. Amended forms now on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

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